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NATIONS TO GUARD INTERESTS IN CHINA COVERED BY PACTS

J. Harold Dollar Says Country's Hope Is in Its Educated Business Men

American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai Pleased With Steps Taken

By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, April 4.—The solution of China's problems is in the hands of the educated business classes, but until a firm hand is taken in political and governmental affairs, foreign nations must insist on the fulfillment of treaty rights, declared J. Harold Dollar, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, at the annual meeting here yesterday, expressing the business man's view. America, he said, was still China's best friend, but the Washington resolutions were never intended to abrogate foreign treaty rights. Since the Linchong outrage the list of bad and military outrages and insults to the American flag had increased.

The Chamber was pleased at the decision of the Navy Department to improve the Yangtze patrol by an addition of six new boats and to delay the holding of the special tariff commission and the visit of the commission authorized by the Washington conference to investigate the extra-territoriality and the promised action regarding the loan default.

Mr. Dollar declared that the American policy was unchanged from that stated in the unofficial letter from the American Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes. When an orderly government and stable conditions were restored China would find America friendly and ready to help. In the solution of the education of the Chinese people, a realization of good government and freedom from military oppression was important. Ninety per cent of the Chinese were illiterate, and while China was in its primitive condition, foreign assistance was necessary. He praised the education movement initiated by the Y. M. C. A.'s nation-wide campaign which had been very successful. He urged Anglo-American co-operation in the Orient as their policies, on the same ground were likely to be productive of much good in a country needing constructive leadership.

"Our firm conviction is that the solution of the problems facing the Chinese people rests entirely in the hands of the educated business classes, and until they take a firm hold of affairs, no lasting improvement can take place. To this end, it is our duty to lend assistance wherever needed to these elements working for right and justice," declared Mr. Dollar. "Until something is accomplished in this direction, it is necessary for foreign governments to insist on the fulfillment of treaty rights, and to see for themselves that the lives and property of their nationals are safeguarded."

LAUSANNE TREATY RATIFICATION URGED

By Special Cable

PARIS, April 4.—The Commission of Foreign Affairs of the Chamber of Deputies has now examined the proposed report on the Lausanne Treaty prepared by Stanislas de Castellane and has adopted unanimously the conclusions reached. The chief conclusion is that the treaty should be ratified as quickly as possible.

As the Chamber is desirous of rising for the electoral campaign it is doubtful, however, whether it can be dealt with before the elections. Much widespread French opinion has completely changed with regard to the treaty. It is felt impossible to decline absolutely to accept the treaty.

EX-CALIPH LOSES ALLOWANCE

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4.—The Premier, Ismet Pasha, announced in the National Assembly at Ankara yesterday that, inasmuch as the ex-Caliph, Abdul Medjid, since his departure from Switzerland had pronounced his open opposition to the Assembly's decisions, the Government had decided not to pay him any more money.

World News in Brief

Helsingfors, Finland (P).—The Government has decided to build a canal from Lake Ladoga to the Gulf of Finland at the cost of 150,000,000 Finnish marks. This will be the first step toward a wide development of internal communications, and will be followed by the building of other canals and railroads.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—George A. Whitehurst, president of the State Board of Agriculture, has been acquitted by the Senate court of impeachment on all nine articles contained in the impeachment charges, alleging general incompetency, neglect of duty, and moral turpitude, filed by the House board of managers.

Schenectady.—An organ recital given in New York, transmitted to this city by land wire, and broadcast from Station WGY here, was heard at radio stations in France and England, cable messages say.

Havana (P).—The establishment of a Cuban of an institution founded along American lines and destined to teach the younger generation how to be modern farmers, sugar mill engineers and practical bankers and business men, is the object of the Cuban Association of Education recently organized here.

New York.—E. Francis Hyde, New York banker, has been elected president of the American Bible Society. He succeeds Churchill H. Cutting.

Orduna Owners Desire to Obey Liquor Laws

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 4.—The royal mail steamer Orduna, which it will be remembered, was recently released by the American courts upon bail of \$1,000,000 in connection with charges of liquor smuggling by some members of the crew, is to leave Southampton on April 10 for New York via Bermuda.

Interviewed here, the company said it hoped the matter would be disposed of before her return. They were taking what they claimed to be every possible precaution to prevent breaches of the American liquor laws by individual members of the crew, and said they desired to cooperate in every way with the American revenue authorities in the matter.

They strongly disclaim the suggestion that the company had failed to do all in its power to put down such a traffic, of which it entirely disapproved.

FORESTS PLANTED BY MANY TOWNS

One-Tenth of Massachusetts Municipalities Have Set Aside Land for Growing Timber

One-tenth of the cities and towns of Massachusetts have forests of their own. Thirty-five municipalities have now officially set aside land under the Town Forest Act for the purpose of growing timber, according to the Massachusetts Forestry Association.

Plymouth, the largest town in the State in area, has taken hold of its forestry problem ably, voting \$3000 to start a town forest, the largest amount yet appropriated at one time by any place for this purpose. The adjoining town of Wareham also appropriated \$1000 to make a beginning toward securing a town forest, and Barnstable, where fire is still a menace to forest land, voted \$500. Dartmouth, another town with a large area of timberland has recognized the need for better care of that resource and has appropriated \$750 for a forest.

The town of Lancaster will reforest 22 acres as a beginning this spring, and Monson will plant 1,000 pines. A large proportion of the towns that had established forests before this year have plans for planting this spring. In fact, the demand for young trees by towns and individuals has exceeded the supply in the state nurseries. Even if the demand had been known, it is doubtful if the Department of Conservation could have obtained seed in sufficient quantity at this time.

The educational value of these town forests is perhaps the most important feature. Every local taxpayer has a money interest in the town forest, and as demonstrations of what can be done in reforestation they will lead to the practice of forestry by farmers and other woodland owners. If for no other reason, the towns are justified in creating these forests because every dollar spent in this way will be returned many fold in taxes through the increase of taxable property due to improvement of timber producing lands of the town, which in most cases are either lying idle or producing less than half what they are capable of producing under forestry management.

For 10 years the Massachusetts Forestry Association has been advocating town forests. Last year it planted the 5000 trees for Barnstable, Falmouth, Goshen, Groton, North Attleboro, and Russell. At the same time those towns themselves planted 45,000 trees. This year the association will plant the same number for 8 or 10 more places. It hopes to continue this offer until all of the cities and towns in the State have such forests.

LADY LUTVENS SEEKS ELECTION

LONDON, April 4.—The latest woman aspirant for Parliament is Lady Lutvens, wife of the architect, Sir Edward Lutvens, according to the Daily Express, which says she has decided to seek election as a Socialist candidate.

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATION EXPERT TO HEAD RECLAMATION BUREAU

Interior Secretary Appoints Dr. Mead to Post Held by D. W. Davis—Latter to Superintend Finance Division

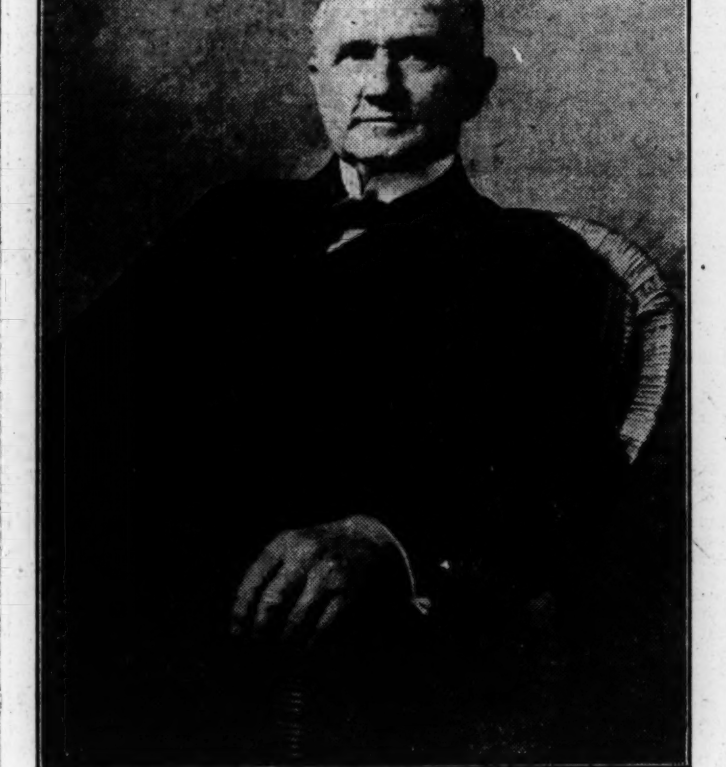
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Appointment by Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, of Dr. Elwood Mead, irrigation engineer of Berkeley, Calif., to be commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, was said today to mark the first step of the Interior chief to reorganize the Reclamation Service along business lines.

Dr. Mead succeeds D. W. Davis, former Governor of Idaho, who will be-

ments from the engineering and agricultural divisions. Over \$25,000,000 in accounts are now classed as deferred, doubtful and bad. An attempt will be made to develop a system that will recoup these losses, if possible, and minimize these leaks in the future.

Mr. Davis had been commissioner of the bureau less than a year, having been appointed to the post June 18, 1923. On that date Dr. Work abolished the office of Director of Reclamation,



Dr. Elwood Mead
Professor of Rural Institutions, University of California

come head of a new division of finance, established to separate the handling of receipts and disbursements from the engineering and agricultural divisions of the Interior Department.

Since last December Dr. Mead has been engaged with the Advisory Committee on Reclamation, which is expected to report its findings next week on a new policy to govern reclamation projects. The Secretary indicated that the appointment of Dr. Mead was necessary to carry out policies decided upon by the special committee from its inquiry.

"Dr. Mead," said Dr. Work, "will take up his duties at once and put in operation the new policies developed by this committee and the Secretary of the Interior, who will promulgate them as rapidly as practicable. A division of finance has been created in the bureau, intended to separate the handling of receipts and disburse-

LAURENTIC GOLD BEING RECOVERED

Divers Must Return by Easy Stages—130-Foot Dive Takes 1 Minute, Journey Back 33

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 22.—Commander G. C. Damant tells a most interesting story in Lloyds List of his work in command of the salvage ship Racer and the recovery of over 3000 bars of gold from the sunken liner.

The Laurentic was sunk in 1917, in about 12 feet, when she was carrying \$5,000,000 in bar gold to America. The bullion, packed in boxes, consisted of 2211 bars, of which 3057 have been recovered. The work, which has been carried out by expert divers, began shortly after the wreck had taken place and has been going on at intervals ever since. Having located the vessel, it was found that she was lying so that the starboard entry port to the baggage hold where the gold was stored was accessible. The doors were blown in by a gun-cotton charge, and the medley of casks and boxes of stores were gradually hauled out by the diver by means of a wire hawser let down from the surface. Another explosion cleared away a barred iron gate, and a cold chisel and hammer sufficed for the hinges of the strong room door. This was the work of two days, and resulted in four boxes, worth \$2000 a piece, being got out. Then the weather broke.

Divers Swept About Like Dolls

While waiting for a calm sea again, evidence was gained from broken wreckage that the Laurentic was breaking up, and it was anticipated that the weighty boxes of gold, weighing in all some 40 tons, would find their way to the lowest level of the ship. This proved to be the case. Commander Damant explains the tremendous destructive effect on a wreck caused, first by the bursting in of the water-tight compartments by external

MR. LODGE CHARGED WITH PIGEONHOLING WORLD COURT PLAN

Massachusetts Man Held Responsible for Sidetracking Proposed Measure

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Senator Lodge was directly charged on the floor of the Senate today with pigeonholing President Harding's World Court proposal in the Foreign Relations Committee.

The charge was made by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, during a denial of charges that the Democrats had by continuing investigations delayed legislation. He also charged Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, who attacked the Democrats in a speech yesterday at Portland, Me., with trying to hide behind a President who has passed away.

"That is one of the measures I had in mind," Senator Robinson said in his speech, "when I referred to those the Senator from Massachusetts wanted to block. I say now the chairman of that committee (Senator Lodge of the Foreign Relations Committee) has effectively and, I think, permanently pigeonholed the World Court proposal."

Charging that Senator Pepper and Representative Longworth, Ohio, Republican House leader who attacked the Democrats last night in Philadelphia, had loaned themselves to an organized propaganda, Senator Robinson insisted that the efforts to charge the Democratic minority in the Senate with obstructing legislation was unsupported by the facts. Some measures pending before the Senate had not been acted upon, he said, because the Republican majority did not want action.

Discussing Senator Pepper's statement that the mistakes in respect to the appointment of officials who have come under fire before the Senate were the mistakes of President Harding, who had passed away, Senator Robinson said: "He would make it appear that the dead and not the living are responsible for the wrongs of which the country so rightly complains."

Referring to Senator Pepper's statement that he would brand as a "political shrew" any person who so partisan political advantage disturbs the repose of President Harding, Senator Robinson declared he had not brought Mr. Harding's name before the country.

"I did not seek to hide behind him," the minority leader thundered. "I did not characterize as ghouls those who would say he had made terrible mistakes. I have not and I never had the slightest disposition to speak disrespectfully of the late Senator Harding. As most senators know, he was my intimate personal friend."

"If investigations into the honesty and efficiency of public officials is to be characterized as 'scavenging,'" Senator Robinson said, referring to Representative Longworth's speech, "then I respectfully commend to Mr. Longworth that he, having a majority of which he boasts, stop the process in the House and get down to legislation."

Investigation is not confined to the Senate, Senator Robinson said, adding that the House "is now engaged in the process of making an investigation into the conduct of members of that body which involve questions of common honesty."

AUGUSTUS THOMAS WINS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 4 (AP).—Complete returns from Tuesday's primary election show that Augustus Thomas, playwright, has been elected delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the twenty-fifth congressional district by 23 votes. First reports said he was beaten.

REVERE BEACH BILL APPROVED BY LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Measure to Lease Eastern Massachusetts Railway to Boston Elevated Company Is Indorsed at State House

Ten-cent fares between the city of Boston and the city of Revere, including the Revere Beach reservation in the Metropolitan district of Greater Boston, were favored today when the joint legislative committee on Street Railways and Metropolitan Affairs voted to report favorably the bill providing for the acquisition by the State and the Boston Elevated Railway Company of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway Company.

Under the terms of the bill which the joint committees today reported favorably following the holding of several largely attended public hearings in the past few weeks, the Eastern Massachusetts Railway Company will be paid the sum of \$2,000,000 for its property, tracks, rolling stocks, rights of way, and franchises, located in Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Malden and Revere.

Of the total amount of the purchase price which has been appraised and agreed upon by the Eastern Massachusetts Railway Company, the sum of \$2,000,000 will be paid eventually by the Boston Elevated Railway Company to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which will make the purchase and pay the total amount of the transaction so soon as the Legislature passes the bill, should it so decide, while the remainder, \$1,000,000, is to be paid by the cities benefited by the transaction, through sinking fund arrangements.

Women in Belgium Can Act as Judges

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, April 4.—Yesterday afternoon the Chamber of Representatives agreed by 110 votes against 18, with seven abstentions, to permit women to act as judges of commercial tribunals. Slowly the Belgian feminist movement is progressing; so far, women can be deputies and senators without yet being able to take part in the elections of those assemblies. Women can vote at an election for municipal bodies.

Soon the Chamber will discuss a proposition, according to women the right to participate in elections for provincial councils.

WORKERS APPEAL FOR LOWER PRICES

Lynn Shoe Operatives Call on Landlords and Others to Share Burden of Wage Cut

LYNN, Mass., April 4 (Special).—The Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America today called on landlords, merchants, manufacturers, the city council, assessors and all others having to do with cost of housing, food, clothing, rents, light, and heat to share the burden of the wage reductions ordered into effect by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration under the "peace pact" agreed on to settle the strife in the shoe industry.

In a letter sent to all representative organizations of the city and hundreds of individuals, the Amalgamated officials, speaking for the 15,000 shoe workers, point out that a complete readjustment of the Lynn industrial situation as it relates to the making of shoes is being brought about through the co-operation of the unions and the shoe manufacturers, with the state board as the medium, and that with the wage reductions going into effect the shoe workers face the fact that no corresponding lowering of living costs has taken place.

The communication says: "We believe that some attempt should be made in this direction with a view of lower costs. The shoe workers should not bear the whole burden. If the readjustment is to mean anything, it should be made general, not only in the shoe industry, but in all other lines which affect the workers' pocketbook."

It is no more incumbent for the shoe workers to make sacrifices to keep the shoe industry of the city intact than it is for merchants and retailers, landlords and persons in all walks of life, who deal with the necessities.

The agreement of the shoe workers to keep production from being interrupted by individual action or violation of the peace pact, and to abide by the State Board of Awards, should also be assumed by those with whom the shoe workers have to deal. High wages are necessary to meet the high cost of living. The shoe workers want everyone to share in the sacrifices.

It is requested that representatives of all organizations and individuals meet at a place agreed upon within two weeks to take up this phase of the situation.

90 IRISH OFFICERS RESIGN FROM ARMY

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, April 4.—Announcement was made yesterday of the resignation of 90 officers from the Free State Army, including two major-generals, seven colonels and 24 commandants. These were all men who were active in, or sympathetic toward, the recent mutiny in the army, including men who wrote letters to President Cosgrave, stating their dissatisfaction with the Government's policy, and men arrested recently.

All the resignations were accepted.

ECONOMIC UNITY ESSENTIAL BEFORE GERMANY CAN PAY

Such Is Conclusion of Experts Who Favor Return of Industries and Railways to Reich

Compromise on Invisible Occupation Likely—Four-Year Moratorium Is Proposed

By HUGH SPENDER

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 4.—Advance proofs of the experts' report will be in the hands of the British Government before the week-end, when Ramsay MacDonald and his advisers will be able to study them. It is already known that the report of the first committee is an agreed report and all the experts are unanimous that without the restoration of economic unity in the Reich it will be impossible for Germany to raise sufficient in taxation to balance the budget and find a surplus for reparations. Unless Germany gains control of the railways and industries in the occupied area and the customs barrier between occupied and unoccupied Germany is removed there will be no hope of the experts' recommendations proving fruitful.

I imagine this means that the French will be asked to give up the Meuse agreements which, in any event, are likely to come to an end, for the German industrialists say they cannot carry on the factories and work the mines if they are so heavily burdened. The question of military occupation is not likely to be raised. Possibly some compromise will be made by making the occupation invisible, by keeping the troops as much out of the way as possible.

Loan May Be Raised

As a moratorium the experts have declared for a period of four years, but during this time the Germans are to make substantial payments in coal, coke and other material and pay the costs of occupation in the occupied areas. In order that these deliveries may be financed it is proposed that a loan be raised which, I hear, is fixed at £40,000,000, possibly rather less in the first two years of the moratorium. After the moratorium Germany will be expected to pay considerable sums in increasing annuities. The first annuity will, I understand, be fixed at £125,000,000.

The experts' reports will immediately go before the Reparation Commission, which will draw up the scheme. It does not follow that all the advice tendered will be taken by the Reparation Commission, and after all nothing can be done unless Germany is a consenting party to the scheme of payments.

Britain Eager for Agreement

There is considerable anxiety in London regarding what the Government will come into power after the German general elections may do. M. Poincaré's insistence in maintaining pressure on the British is not getting all he wants, also introduces doubts as to the possibility of an arrangement with France. At all events Great Britain will do its best to come to an agreement. Mr. MacDonald is quite prepared to go to Paris to discuss any difference of opinion with M. Poincaré. Perhaps the knowledge that the Labor Government is not prepared to do anything to American security until the reparation problem is settled may have an influence on M. Poincaré. All that can be said for the moment is that an atmosphere of subdued optimism exists in Downing Street.

American Bankers Active

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).—American bankers, anticipating the recommendations of the Dawes commission for financial assistance to Germany, are making active preparations to raise capital for a German international credit bank. While official action has been withheld pending publication of the report, steps already have been taken to assure American leadership in financing such an institution, whose needs would absorb a large share of the proposed international loan.

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CONFIDENCE AGAIN VOTED IN POINCARÉ

French Chamber for Second Time
Within 24 Hours Expresses
Its Approval of Government

PARIS, April 4 (AP)—For the second time within 24 hours the Poincaré Government today was sustained by a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies, 327 to 201.

By Special Cable
PARIS, April 4.—By 408 votes to 151 the Chamber approved the declarations of the new Government and expressed confidence that it will pursue in a spirit of republican union and national concord the policy of reparations, security and economy desired by the country.

M. Poincaré declined to permit the debate to continue longer. He wished to put it to the test without delay. He has obtained a real triumph and now is designated as leader of negotiations, conductor of elections and probably Premier for some time to come.

On the Ruhr, M. Poincaré seems to be inclined to be satisfied with a nominal military occupation and will endeavor to merge economic control in a general international plan. The danger is not that the French will raise difficulties. With a new government of negotiations, which in a few days will be in possession of the expert's report, it will not be on the French side that the opposition will come. Edouard Herriot and the Radical Party have now separated themselves entirely from the new government, in spite of the presence of conciliatory elements in the Cabinet.

It appears the Chamber was unable to finish its task this week as desired and dissolution is now expected Thursday next. The pensions bill is still to be dealt with. It will be remembered that the Government fell on this bill, but a satisfactory solution is believed to have been reached. Elections will be held May 11. It is probable that although the Chamber will be different in composition after the elections it will renew its support for M. Poincaré, who will thus participate in the interallied conferences, which are hardly possible till after May.

STRIKE THREATENS IN GERMANY
LONDON, April 3.—A general strike of railwaymen threatens throughout Germany, according to an agency dispatch from Berlin which says several thousand men have already ceased work in Elberfeld, Magdeburg, Mannheim and other important industrial centers. Strikes are expected to begin at Hamburg and Bremen tomorrow, it is added.

Paris.—Authorization from the State Department to take title in the name of the United States Government to No. 2 Avenue de Jena for the American Embassy was received by the Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, today. Charles E. Hughes carried the authorization to draw for payment tomorrow, that being the last day for closing the transaction.

SWARAJIST LEADER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BOMBAY COUNCIL

By Special Cable
BOMBAY, April 4.—Bombay Municipal Hall presented an animated spectacle yesterday when the corporation met to ballot for the election of a new president. Two candidates were in the field. Vithalbal Patel, a staunch Swarajist leader of the municipal Nationalist Party had the solid support of his party and also several independent members, while his rival was backed by the Progressive Party. The former carried the day by the narrow majority of 53 to 47. The result was greeted with loud applause from the Nationalist members and the spectators.

Mr. Patel, taking the chair, said that so long as he was president he belonged to no party. It had been said of him that he was an arch obstructionist and wrecker, but he asked the corporation to believe him when he said that whatever might be the policy of the Swaraj Party in the Legislative Assembly, of which he was a member, as far as the municipalities and local boards were concerned they could further their constructive program by pursuing a policy of work, work, work.

Such questions as mass education, temperance, the depressed classes, the furtherance of the cause of swadeshi (countrymade) goods, they could push forward co-operatively and non-co-operatively alike through these bodies. If all worked together wholeheartedly, they could prepare the people of the country for that higher and better right they all aspired to.

RUMANIAN ROYALTY INVITED TO BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, April 4.—The Foreign Office today confirmed the report that an official invitation had been extended to King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania to visit Brussels. The exact date of their arrival has not been fixed, but probably will be early in May.

The above dispatch disposes of a Rumanian report that a cancellation of the Belgian invitation to the Rumanian royal couple was imminent.

BRITWELL SALE CONTINUES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 4.—At the Britwell library sale, Dr. Rosenbach again took the lion's share, £9600 of the total of £12,800. Chief interest centered in J. M. London's "Health to the Gentlemanly Profession of Serving Men," dated 1688, which fetched £910 and was bought by Dr. Rosenbach. The book contains an anecdote introduced by Shakespeare in "Love's Labour's Lost."

NANSEN TO FLY TO NORTH POLE

MOSCOW, April 4.—It is reported that Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Norwegian explorer, has consented to undertake with the Russian airman, Rossinsky, a flight to the North Pole. According to the latter, while approving the plan, Dr. Nansen has cabled that he will shortly arrive here to discuss the full details of the expedition. A specially designed airplane would be used.

BRITISH DISCUSS ARMY PENALTIES

Subject to Be Threshed Out
by Naval, Military, and
Air Authorities

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 4.—The whole question of the extreme penalty for military offenses is to be reviewed by the British naval, military and air defense authorities. This Government decision was announced in the House of Commons debate upon the annual Army Discipline Bill. One of the chief points here is, whether a soldier on active service should have any right to appeal to a criminal court against the capital sentence of a court martial in time of war. The House of Commons decided against allowing such an appeal, in view of the essential necessity for the enforcement of discipline in the field, but the matter is one on which authorities are not entirely unanimous.

The London Times today, for example, says: "It is quite conceivable that the commander-in-chief in the field, upon whom now rests the final decision in such cases, might himself welcome relief from this painful and unenviable responsibility." Other proposals relative to discipline from the Labor back benches were more decisively rejected.

That moved by George Lansbury, for example, which would have enabled a soldier to decide on enlistment whether or not he would "take duty in aid of a civil power in connection with a trade dispute," was rejected by no less than 236 votes to 67. The Conservatives complained in this connection at being kept up all night to prevent the Government being forced by its own supporters to consider the proposition which was dangerous to the existence of the state since, as laid down by Lord Haldane before a recent select committee, it is every citizen's duty to co-operate "when a civil authority requires his assistance to enforce law and order." Even J. R. Clynes, for the Government, in the course of the debate indicated the difficulties in which the Labor Cabinet finds itself. When referring to the members behind him as "supporters of the Government," he added "if I may call them such."

The Government has not yet decided how to remedy the failure of its recent attempt to deal with the question of evictions under last year's rent act, but they hope to make a statement on this subject today. In the meanwhile it has announced the introduction of legislation to increase the benefits to the unemployed under a national insurance act. Allowance for a man is to be raised from 15s. to 18s. weekly, for a wife from 5s. to 6s. weekly, and for each child from 1s. to 2s. weekly. Apprentices of 14 are also to become eligible for unemployment insurance relief.

A Lover of Scotland



Mrs. Kallas

Wife of Estonian Minister in London, and whose father translated Sir Walter Scott's novels into Estonian.

EDINBURGH REVIEWS WORK FOR UNIVERSITY EDUCATION OF WOMEN

EDINBURGH, March 23 (Special Correspondence)—Miss S. E. S. Mair and Mrs. Kallas, wife of the Estonian Minister in London, were the guests of honor at a reception held recently by the Edinburgh Women Citizens' Association.

Miss Mair, who is a granddaughter of the famous Sarah Siddons, the actress, gave some interesting reminiscences of early spade work for the university education of women. She produced the minutes of a meeting at which she was present in 1867, when the Edinburgh Ladies' Educational Association was formed. A rule was passed that the education should be given by professors of the university and that the teaching should never fall below the university standard. At the first lecture 255 women took tickets for the course. The movement grew, and in 1892 the universities opened their doors and conferred upon women their degrees. She remembered the joy of that day and the ovation given to the eight honors graduates who were women. Miss Mair referred to the many old friends, who had worked so loyally for this movement, among them being Professor Masson.

Mrs. Kallas, who is touring the country, speaking on the history and traditions of Estonia, gave a dramatic reading of "An Estonian Tale," written by herself. She said that she had always loved Scotland, and at the age of 10 had read most of Sir Walter Scott's novels. Her father translated them into her native language and this enabled her to feel a real love for the Scottish people.

SENATE COMMITTEE PLANS TRIP TO OHIO

Daugherty Investigators After
Records in Former Attorney-
General's Brother's Bank

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The Daugherty investigating committee today heard testimony on a variety of scattered activities including Air Service frauds, drug smuggling and federal paroles at the Atlanta penitentiary, transactions at a Daugherty bank in Ohio, and reported liquor drinking at the "little green house on K Street."

The affairs of the Midland National Bank at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, of which Maj. S. Daugherty, the former Attorney-General's brother, is president, were discussed at an executive session, and it was decided that the committee should go to Ohio to enforce its demand to inspect the books of the institution.

Behind closed doors, the committee men also looked over air service records submitted by John W. Weeks, Secretary of War.

The reference to the K Street rendezvous here came near the end of a long committee session, when Daniel Smith, formerly Negro butler for Howard Manningham at the green house, testified that whisky and gin had been delivered there in 20-case lots, carried by express company wagons under the protection of "a man with a badge and a gun." Harry M. Daugherty, Harry F. Sinclair, Will Orr, and "Mr. Christian" were named by the witness as among Mr. Manningham's visitors.

J. E. Dwyer, formerly warden of the Atlanta prison, told of extensive use of drugs among prisoners there, and said he made repeated and ineffectual efforts to induce Mr. Daugherty and Heber Votaw, federal superintendent of prisons, to help stop it. Instead, he said, Mr. Votaw's interference resulted in suspension of an investigation started by W. J. Burns. Mr. Burns, himself, then was summoned with the records of the case.

Asked about the Atlanta drug investigation, Mr. Burns said his agents told him "that Mr. Votaw stopped it." The director also said he had told Rush L. Holland, Assistant Attorney-General, of the situation at Atlanta and thought he had also told Mr. Daugherty about it.

Mr. Burns said he believed the investigation would have reached "the men higher up," if it had been allowed to go on. He said it was "unquestionably true" that an "influential ring" was bringing drugs into the United States.

NEW COMET DISCOVERED

LONDON, April 3.—The Royal Observatory at Cape Town, South Africa, reports the discovery on March 30 of a new comet, magnitude unstated. Astronomers here say they cannot gauge the importance of the discovery pending receipt of the details. The comet is not visible here.

Chicago to Have \$40,000,000 Hotel

Four Miles of Corridors and
Acres of Windowglass in Plans

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—Four miles of corridors and three and one-half acres of windowglass are called for in the plans for the new Palmer House, which at a cost of \$40,000,000 is to replace Chicago's historic hostelry.

The proposed hotel will contain 2268 rooms, 68 more than the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. A restless guest who insisted on changing his room every morning would be six years older when he left, if he tried every room.

The 21,500,000 cubic feet of construction in the proposed building will make it next to the Marshall Field store group in Chicago, and the Equitable Building in New York, as the world's largest building.

It will cost \$17,000,000. The estimated cost of furnishings is \$3,000,000 and the value of the land is \$20,000,000.

LADY ASTOR ISSUES APPEAL TO PARENTS ON DRINK QUESTION

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., April 4.—Viscountess Astor has sent the following message to the Bands of Hope in Australia: "Although I and other social reformers may work hard in Parliament to get better temperance laws, we can do nothing unless there is a strong and well-expressed public opinion outside. We look to you most hopefully to build up an intelligent public opinion, through which alone we can curb the organized power of the drink interests. It is sometimes difficult to put much sense into older people, except by appealing to them as fathers and mothers."

"You will find very few parents who want their children to drink, very few children who want to drink until some adult encourages them. That is why it is so important to start from the point of view of the children. The Band of Hope can help the grown-ups realize our pride as a Nation is to protect not to exploit child life, and to help the children realize that self-indulgence is a poor way to be either good or happy."

"It was self-sacrifice, not self-indulgence which inspired men in 1914 and nothing less will give the victory over the enemy now."

MR. HUGHES GOING OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Unless unforeseen hindrances develop, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, said today he would go to England in July with the American Bar Association, to be the guest of the British Bar Association. At the present time, it was said, there is nothing in prospect in the horizon of foreign affairs that is likely to upset the Secretary's plan.

ITALIAN MINISTER QUITS CAMPAIGN

Communist Threat Causes Signor
Nicola to Take Extreme
Step—Mussolini's Position

By Special Cable
ROME, April 4.—Enrico de Nicola, ex-Speaker of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, who heads the Government's list in Campania, last night addressed a letter to the electoral committee of his party, announcing his intention not to deliver an electioneering speech tomorrow as previously fixed. He further states that being actually unable to withdraw his name from the Government's list, he would adopt the only course left open to him, namely, if elected he would not attend the parliamentary sittings for a period of two months, thus rendering vacant his seat. Signor de Nicola's decision came as a surprise to everybody, particularly in Government quarters, where it is not possible for the Government to find any justification for such a serious step.

The motive which seems to have caused this sudden decision is this: The Communist Party, which incidentally is a nonentity in Naples, has announced its intention to put up a rival candidate at the same meeting which Signor de Nicola would address. Apparently the latter was annoyed at this, and fearing that unpleasantness might arise, refused to speak. It is not believed that Signor de Nicola's attitude will influence the result of the election, although the opposition forces will naturally make the most of this incident. However, the Government's position is sufficiently secure, although pressure was put upon Signor de Nicola to change his mind.

An interview given yesterday by Benito Mussolini to a Neapolitan journalist created an excellent impression in Naples. Signor Mussolini states that due account should be taken of his constant efforts to restore the authority of the state and to bring all parties, particularly his own, within the strict path of the laws and his desire to govern on the basis of the constitution.

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CLUBS TO POPULARIZE AVIATION IN BRITAIN

LONDON, April 4.—To popularize aviation and multiply the men available for the air force, the Government is considering a scheme for the establishment of flying clubs near the big industrial centers, says The Daily Mail today.

The details are being worked out by experts attached to the Air Ministry who plan to provide the clubs with light two-seater and single-seater machines, the clubs themselves to raise the funds for renting flying ground and hiring engineers and instructors. The paper says inquiries have shown that many thousands of young men are eager to join such clubs if the cost can be brought within the limits of their modest purses.



The Convenience of Banking at the SHAWMUT'S new Arlington Street Office

EASE of access by motor and ample parking space make the new Arlington Street Office of the Shawmut Bank a great convenience for many people who do not wish to enter the jam of the downtown traffic.

The new office is but a few steps away from the Arlington Street subway station and the Boylston Street surface cars.

Checking and savings departments are now in operation and with the completion of the permanent quarters, at the Arlington Street end of the building, safe deposit and silver storage vaults of the most modern construction will be available.

This new office is in charge of Mr. Frederick E. Jackson, one of the officers of the bank.



THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

MAIN OFFICE: 40 WATER STREET : BOSTON

ARLINGTON STREET OFFICE: 39 ST. JAMES AVENUE

ylston St.

ECONOMICAL DAIRY
FEEDING PROPOSEDEastern States Farmers' Exchange
Institutes an Educational
Campaign

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 4 (Special)—An educational campaign in the interest of better and more economical dairy feeding has been instituted by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, with a special view of aiding in the reduction of difficulties emphasized by the so-called milk war. As a first step in this campaign the exchange is mailing this week to 30,000 northeastern farmers an illustrated booklet, "By the Farmer Himself" dealing with the activities and growth of this co-operative body and problems it now faces.

The title is derived from President Coolidge's last message to Congress, in which he said: "No complicated scheme of relief, no plan for Government fixing of prices, no resort to the public treasury, will be of any permanent value in establishing agriculture. Simple and direct methods, put into operation by the farmer himself, are the only real sources for restoration." Officers of the exchange find encouragement in the new national Administration, feeling that Mr. Coolidge takes a more direct and active interest in agriculture than perhaps any of his predecessors.

Efforts of the exchange are now especially directed toward the big feed pool that is soon to open. Last year 4500 carloads of pool feeds were distributed through this agency. This year the conditions are such as to presage a more widespread participation by the dairymen.

Depression of the price of milk below the margin of profit is blamed largely upon certain co-operatives that by their exceptional situation are enabled to employ their relatively small output to reduce the general price level. How this may come about, finds an apt illustration in a fertilizer pool recently run off by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. While it is estimated that this organization actually supplied only 4 per cent of the volume of fertilizers consumed within its territory last year, the rest being marketed through commercial dealers, the pool is credited with a general reduction of 15 per cent in the price within that area.

In soliciting orders the salesmen for the exchange found that fertilizer consumers in a great number of instances had closed with customers on promises to match the price of the co-operative, or more often, to deliver at a dollar or two a ton under the co-operative price. The pool was opened Nov. 15 and ran until Dec. 15. At that time the co-operative price schedule was not known, even to exchange officials. This schedule was announced Jan. 19, and immediately the market price was cut by 15 per cent and has continued at this reduced level.

The effect in this instance was not to increase pool sales, which amounted to virtually the same as the previous year, 10,500 tons; it was rather to spread the advantages of the plan far beyond its roll of members, to the general body of farmers.

An echo of this occurrence was heard in financial circles this week, in the complaint relative to low prices for the stocks and bonds of a concern dealing in fertilizer material. Price cutting is held responsible for the reduction of profits and dividends back of the radical decline of the price of these securities.

STATE HIGHWAY
PROJECTS URGED

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 4 (Special)—Two highway projects of general interest were urged today at a hearing given here by the state legislative committee on highways. One is

ESTATES CORPORATION

General Investment
Property Management

Darling's Shop
Flowers for Hire
The Shop is located at 1016 Sixth Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Telephone 68096—Particular attention to telephone and telegraph orders.

BROWN REFLECTORS

SAFETY
As well as pleasure, it is possible at night only when your car is equipped with the best of lights.

Brown Reflectors are the choice of people who demand safety and pleasure from their cars at night.

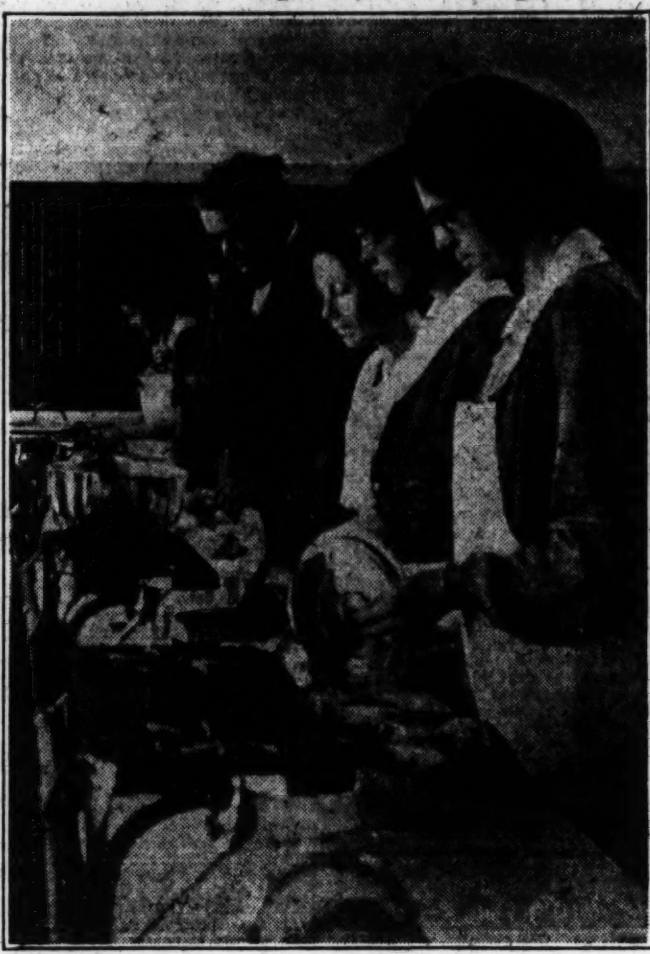
Earl A. Maginnis, Inc.
1238 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Harris & Frank
Apparel for
WOMEN AND MISSES
In which Style,
Quality and Low
Prices are most
Successfully
Combined
LOS ANGELES

Whistle
There's always a sign on the road that says "Whistle!"
There's always a thirst in the car that says "Whistle!"
WHISTLE CO. of California

WHISTLE
(Incl. U. S. Pat. Off.)
There's always a sign on the road that says "Whistle!"
There's always a thirst in the car that says "Whistle!"
WHISTLE CO. of California

Conserving by Preserving



Prof. William R. Cole of Amherst Agricultural College Demonstrating for Weymouth Women How Best to Can So They May Show Their Neighbors.

the building of an improved road from Holyoke, to connect with the College Highway. This is part of a plan for a shorter route from Boston to Albany and includes the stretch of improved road through Belchertown and Amherst, for which funds have been appropriated already. A hearing was given in Holyoke yesterday by the committee on this project.

It is computed that this would shorten the distance from Holyoke to Westfield by nine miles for the automobile tourist, and would shorten the distance from Holyoke to Belchertown by 22 miles. The other project looks to the improvement of a six-mile stretch of road in Worthington to link up with the Berkshire Trail and reduce the mileage from Springfield to Westfield from 56 to 48 miles. Automobile clubs and Chambers of Commerce are advocating these improvements.

INDUSTRIAL WELFARE LUNCHEON

Speakers at a luncheon conference of the social and industrial conditions department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Hotel Westminster next Thursday include Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, superintendent of the Reformatory for Women at Sherborn; Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, leader in prison reform; Mrs. Madeline Appel, secretary of the Massachusetts Child Welfare Committee; Miss Ethel Johnson, assistant commissioner of Labor and Industries for Massachusetts. Operation of the minimum wage law, the continuation school and the street beggar are some of the subjects to be discussed.

The Citizens Banks

Citizens National Bank, Resources, \$40,000,000.00
Trust Savings Bank, Resources, \$40,000,000.00
Combined Resources, Citizens Bank, \$80,000,000.00
17 Conveniently Located Branches and Branches.

Jacobys Bros.

Better Values in
Dry Goods, Millinery and
Women's Ready to Wear

GARDEN

Is a
Particular
Milk for
Particular
People

Let this name be your guide to

BETTER EATING
Enjoy California's luscious food delicacies in the wholesome dining environment of Boos Bros. Cafeteria.

Convenient locations and accommodations for all occasions.
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO
CATHART

BOOS BROS.

YOU WOULDN'T
wash clothes in dirty water—why have them dry cleaned in dirty naphtha?

THE MISSOURI DYE HOUSE
6718 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

In using the De Laval Continuous Classification System, insuring clothes being cleaned in clean chemical at all times. Come in and let us show you what real dry cleaning means.

SIX WAGONS AT YOUR SERVICE
Three New Phones
GRANITE 9501, 9303, 9602.

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their respective localities who may seek such information. On May 1 similar State instruction will be given in preserving vegetables, and, on June 26, in the canning of fruits. According to Professor Cole, the plan will be taken up this season in six other Massachusetts counties and next year, he said, it is planned to place every housewife in the State in a position to receive authentic advice on the canning and preserving of foodstuffs.

"By preserving fruits and vegetables, you will aid the State in conserving its food supply," the women were told at yesterday's session. These women, while acting as connecting links between the extension service and the rank and file of women in the neighborhood, will not be required actually to demonstrate methods of canning and preserving, but they will furnish oral instruction or mimeograph lesson sheets on demand.

Three grammar school children attended the meeting at Weymouth yesterday and will be present when the lessons on vegetable and fruit preservation are given. These children will serve in much the same capacity as the women leaders, with the exception that they will be called upon to furnish canning and preserving demonstrations in the schools at specified intervals.

At Massachusetts Agricultural College, four men are now engaged in working out a course in "horticultural manufacture," by means of which they plan to anticipate each season of the year with full instructions on how to "put up" preserves, at a time when the produce in question is still plentiful on the market.

FARMERS' WEEK
CONFERENCES END

ORONO, Me., April 4 (Special)—Farmers' Week at the University of Maine was concluded today with final sessions of the poultry and home economics schools and the annual meeting of the Maine Holstein Breeders' Association. Attendance has been unusually good this year, 147 being registered during the four days.

At a banquet in Balentine Hall Thursday evening, the visiting farmers heard addresses on various phases of agriculture and enjoyed a social evening. Frank P. Washburn of Augusta was the toastmaster.

Dudley Allen of Augusta, editor of The Maine Farmer, spoke on "Boost Maine." Merle J. Harriman of Corinth spoke on "The Juvenile Grange," and Dr. W. H. Jordan of Orono, former director of the experiment station, gave a talk on "The New Education." Lester I. McIntyre told why he attended Farmers' Week and Charles Blackman of Davison outlined opportunities open to Maine farmers.

Two women from every section of every city and town in the country, designated as leaders, received at this meeting first-hand instruction in the work of preserving jams and jellies, and by means of neighborhood talks and mimeograph letters they will impart the lesson to all the women in

New Victor Records
By Trinity Mixed Quartet
"New To My Service"
"O Tender Loving Shepherd"
"Shepherd Show Me How to Go"
"Sweet Christmas Morn"
Words by Mary Baker Eddy.
Mail orders carefully attended.

RICHARDSON'S
727 WEST SEVENTH STREET
LOS ANGELES

SWITZER'S
Covers, Wraps, Suits, Hats
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
(Also Phoenix, Arizona)

Artists in Home-making
find the encouragement and assistance they need in the sincere cooperation afforded by—

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
3400 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Plant Your Garden With Hardy Perennials

PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS FORM THE PERMANENT OR NEAR PERMANENT COLOR FEATURE OF YOUR GARDEN AND EACH SUCCEEDING YEAR INCREASE THE BEAUTY OF THE FLOWER BEDS.

PERENNIAL LARKSPUR
(Delphinium)
One of our most popular perennials—especially prized for the wonderful shades of blue displayed in its color tones.

BELLADONNA—Bears long spikes of clear turquoise blue flowers.

HYBRIDUM—Finest strain of mixed colors—ranging from sky-blue to deepest ultra-marine blue.

HARDY PERENNIAL PHLOXES
Hardly rivaled by any other perennial for gorgeous colors. Plant them in full sun or partial shade and each year they are sure to bloom continually for several weeks.

ALBION—Pure White, Red Eye.

BACCHARANT—Rose, Carmine Eye.

ECCLAIREUR—Booy, Magenta.

BRIDERSNAID—White, Carmine Eye.

FREDERICK PARKY—Neuve-Pint.

HENRY MERGER—White, Carmine Eye.

LA VAGUE—Mauve.

LOUISE ABBREMA—(Dwarf)—White.

MRS. JENKENS—Tail-White.

GREENLANDER—Salmon Pink.

WIDAR—Reddish-Violet—White Eye.

RYNSTROM—Carmine Rose.

Strong Four Inch Pot Plants.
PRICE—25c EACH, \$2.50 PER DOZEN
Add 25c per dozen if wanted by mail.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SOUTH LA BREA AVENUE
LOS ANGELES

MAINE DELEGATES
GET INSTRUCTIONSAlmost Unprecedented Action for
President Coolidge Taken
by Convention

PORTLAND, Me., April 4—The Republican state convention today voted to instruct its 15 delegates to the national convention to use every honorable effort to obtain the nomination of Calvin Coolidge for President of the United States at Cleveland in June.

This almost unprecedented action was taken after delegates and alternates known to be favorable to him had been nominated. Instructions never had been given, except in the cases of "favorite sons"—James G. Blaine and Thomas B. Reed—and on one occasion in the fourth district for former President Roosevelt.

A telegram of greeting from President Coolidge was read by the chairman, Charles P. Barnes of Houlton, immediately after the vote instructing the delegates for him was taken. It was as follows:

"When the Maine Republican state convention assembled, I will appreciate it if you can find an occasion to express my greetings to the gathering, with assurance of the good will which a next-door neighbor naturally entertains.

For the consistent and effective support which the Administration has been accorded by the Republicans of your State, I am deeply sensible and grateful.

Eight names were presented from the floor when nominations were in order for the seven delegates-at-large—three more than formerly accorded to Maine. Gov. Percival P. Baxter was elected by acclamation to head the delegation. Then followed the choice by acclamation of Arthur G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Journal; Mrs. Eva C. Mason of Dover-Foxcroft; Hannibal E. Hamlin of Ellsworth; Judge John Percy Deering of Saco, room-mate of President Coolidge at

IMAGIN & CO.
Retailers and Importers
of Women's Exclusive
Apparel and
Accessories

Los Angeles
The Ambassador
Pasadena
Hotel Maryland
Hollywood
6340 Hollywood Boulevard

Wanted
Experienced Ford Sales Executive

A MAN with the following qualifications is desired. Must have a proven sales record. Must be clean, honest, industrious, and should have a knowledge of Ford policies. Must be able to take over the management of large, rapidly growing Ford Agency in Los Angeles Metropolitan District, including general supervision of shop, service, in fact all departments, with immediate direction of sales force.

We want a real executive and the right man will be given an adequate salary and a share of the profits. He must sell himself to us in his first letter to receive consideration. All communications will be held strictly confidential. Write fully and freely and enclose recent photograph if possible. Address Box K-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 629 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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PERENNIAL LARKSPUR
(Delphinium)
One of our most popular perennials—especially prized for the wonderful shades of blue displayed in its color tones.

BELLADONNA—Bears long spikes of clear turquoise blue flowers.

HYBRIDUM—Finest strain of mixed colors—ranging from sky-blue to deepest ultra-marine blue.

HARDY PERENNIAL PHLOXES
Hardly rivaled by any other perennial for gorgeous colors. Plant them in full sun or partial shade and each year they are sure to bloom continually for several weeks.

ALBION—Pure White, Red Eye.

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Strong Four Inch Pot Plants.
PRICE—25c EACH, \$2.50 PER DOZEN
Add 25c per dozen if wanted by mail.

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BOSTON-PORTLAND
HIGHWAY PASSABLE

PORTLAND, Me., April 4 (Special)—The state highway between Boston and Portland is declared to be in very good condition between Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., poor but passable between Portsmouth and York, Me., and somewhat better between York and Portland.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR NAMED
DURHAM, N. H., April 4—An addition to the faculty of the University of New Hampshire has been announced in the appointment of Justin O. Wellman, superintendent of schools in Amesbury, Mass. Professor Wellman was principal of Colby Academy, New London, for 14 years and later superintendent of schools union No. 13 which takes in Durham and its vicinity.

SOCIALIST LEAGUE
TO HOLD MEETING

FITCHBURG, April 4—The Young People's Socialist League of New England will hold its fourth annual convention in this city on Saturday and Sunday. The important business before the convention will be the drafting of a plan for intensive organization and educational work for next fall and winter, closer affiliation with the labor unions and the Socialist Party and deciding on ways and means for helping the Socialist Party in the 1924 presidential campaign. Changes and amendments to the district constitution will be passed upon. A new district secretary and district committee will be elected.

The Green Tea Pot

at the
HOTEL GREEN, PASADENA
FOOD FIT FOR A KING
Continental Luncheon 1.00
De Luxe Dinner 1.50
Direction CHAS. B. HERVEY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE

Prosperous plumbing business, well established; will lease store and home, \$5000
1022 Santa Monica Boulevard
Santa Monica, Calif.

AN ADVANTAGE
IN DISTINCTIVE
STYLE FEATURES

Two Famous Make
in One Store
FASHION PARK
and
KUPPENHEIMER
GOOD CLOTHES
Dunlap Hats Eagle Shirts

"Desmond's"
Spring, Near Sixth, Los Angeles

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TWILIGHT TALES

Opening of the Bird Bathing Season

KATHARINE and Henry were in the back yard where the garden would be in summer. It was not yet time for the garden. The leaves were still piled up around the rose bushes, and a large piece of canvas was tied over the bird bath. But the sun was warm, and the ground so dry that Katharine and Henry didn't have to have on their rubbers. The snow was all gone, even under the stone wall, and where the snow had been yesterday the grass was quite green in places. And on top of the stone wall perched a robin redbreast. "I see a robin," said Katharine. "I guess he's come back for the summer."

The robin flew off the wall. He hopped about the garden and all round the bird bath.

Robin Redbreast, how you hop here and there and never stop! How you swell your little chest, proud of your bright scarlet vest! On the tree or on the ground when we see you hopping round, then we know a summer day isn't very far away!

"I know what he's looking for," said Henry. "He's looking for a bath." "Let's take the cover off the bird bath," said Katharine, "and put some water in it." "That's just what we'll do," said Henry. So they set to work untying the rope that fastened the canvas over the bird bath, and that was quite a job for it was tied with many a good hard knot. But they got it untied at last, and lifted off the canvas, and folded it up, and put it in a safe place on the kitchen porch. They were so busy about it that they forgot all about the robin, and didn't look round for him until they had been to the kitchen and back six times with a pail of water, and had filled the bird bath. And when they did look round for him, there was no robin at all.

"He's gone," said Katharine. "I think he might have waited while we were taking all that trouble to get him a bath."

Letter to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he is not responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Farming Conditions in Canada

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I have on my desk a clipping from the Monitor of March 14, of a letter relative to conditions in Canada and United States, signed by L. McComb of Huxley, Alberta. In this letter Mr. McComb, whom I do not know personally, makes certain statements, which I feel should not be allowed to pass unchallenged.

Mr. McComb states in his letter that "thousands and thousands of Canadian farmers are leaving their farms and going to the United States, and that the farmers can no longer farm under present conditions in Canada." Now, sir, this is a very extreme statement, and one which does a great injustice to this country. It is true, and it would be foolish to state otherwise, that the general depression which has affected the industry of agriculture the world over has had its effect also on this new country of Alberta, and that the farmers here have had some trying times since the war; it is true also that we have our problems here just as in other countries in connection with agriculture, problems of cultivation, and problems of marketing, freight rates and such like. Furthermore, it is quite true that Canadian farmers have left and gone to the United States; it is also true that a great many farmers in United States have left there and come to Alberta.

I merely wish to point out that conditions are no better, are even worse, in parts of United States, than they are in Canada. It is also well known that land taken by the United States Tariff Commission experts that the cost of wheat production in Alberta is much lower than in similar territory in United States. It is also well known that the average per acre of wheat production for the past 12 years in Alberta has been 20½ bushels, and that in competition with the world, last year Alberta took four championships and 44 other prizes in seed grain. Furthermore, it is only necessary to point to the great progress that has been made in Alberta in the development of other branches of agriculture, such as dairy and poultry

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to sail it in, and had to wear his bathing suit when he sailed it. So, of course, it was altogether too large to sail in the bird bath. But there was a smaller boat that he and Katharine sometimes sailed in the bath tub, and there was a rowboat with two little wooden men in it, and a canoe with a little wooden Indian. Henry carried the rowboat, and Katharine carried the rowboat and the canoe and the wooden men and the wooden Indian.

But when they got back to the yard, there was the robin in the bird bath and several other robins with him. "There he is again," said Katharine, "and a lot more robins with him."

"I know where he went," said Henry. "I guess he just flew off as quick as he could to tell the rest of the crowd that we were getting the bird bath ready for them."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



I went on a little hike with Snubs this morning. As we started for the house she suggested we have a race—said she bet she could beat me to the back porch.

When I got through laughing I told her I could give her a twenty yard start and then beat her without half trying.



The next minute we were going lickerly split across the lot and up the alley.

I didn't try to get up much speed until I got to the back gate and found it closed. Then you should have seen me hustling around to my private passage under the fence on the south side of the yard!



Snubs climbed over the garden gate and took a shorter route so that the best I could do was to get there about two jumps ahead of her. But she could tell by the way my tongue was hanging out that I had had to go some to beat her and she had a good laugh over it.

food. Animals were driven into the town for food, while one could look across fields of snow and see boys with guns and dogs shooting the wild game that was sent for a protection. The Government should see that game are fed and protected during these severe winters. People like the du Ponts should be ashamed to stoop so low.

GRACE PRATT,
4166 Drexel Building, Chicago, Ill.

"Immigration and Politics"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I would like to say a word regarding the matter brought up in the first editorial in your issue of March 17. Briefly the newspapers and politicians are making a big mistake regarding the attitude of foreign-born people in this country. I work among them and know what I am talking about. If you will stop to think about it, you will realize that these people wish to keep out, or, if they are governed by any altruistic motives, that is, their attitude towards life and other people, even their own nation, is largely, if not entirely, a selfish one. It is self-evident to the most ignorant of them, that large numbers of newcomers mean lower wages, while if all or most of the old country people are shut out, the ones already here will have big pay and easy work. Therefore, they want them shut out.

But the foreign people who are politicians, business men and priests, of course, take an opposite position. The more come in the more money they will make off them, and it is from these that all the uproar comes.

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Robert Nichols, Gregorian Poet, About to Desert Japan for America

Lafcadio Hearn's Successor Says Swing of Pendulum Is Bringing Back to Japanese Their Anglo-Saxon Culture

TOKYO, March 16 (Special Correspondence)—Robert Nichols, unquestionably one of the best of the Gregorian poets of England, leaves Tokyo during the spring to go to the United States. For three years Mr. Nichols has held the chair of English literature at the Imperial University here, the chair once held by Lafcadio Hearn. He has done much for Japan, more than it realizes at present. He has not come up to the full stature of Lafcadio Hearn—but few men living could do that.

Mr. Nichols came to Japan with his place already won as a present-day poet. He had behind him one book of poems, "Arduous and Enduring," which had then run through its fifth edition, and a second book of poems, "Aurelia," which had just come out. Since then "Fantasia, Being the Smile of the Sphinx and Other Tales of Imagination," has come from the press, and a religious drama is being produced in England this spring.

The Aim of Literature

On his first day in Tokyo, in outlining his ambitions, he said:

The aim and end of literature, which is a branch of art, is the same as that of natural science, namely, the discovery of truth, yet it serves another purpose not originally its own. In the process of discovering truth it deepens the consciousness of man, and this takes place in two directions: it is a penetration in depth and width.

There is one task which befits a professor of a branch of human studies, and that is to endeavor to bring home by an explanation of this penetration in width how much the different races have in common, far no great culture exists for one race alone. Politics and international economics are not my province; I do understand nothing of them. But I do, I think, understand very well that until men become man-conscious they are unlikely to be able to escape the consequences of faction, consequences which ultimately take the form of killing-machines.

How greatly Mr. Nichols may have succeeded in achieving the goal he set for himself cannot definitely be determined until those students who have come under his influence are given time to grow and to express through themselves what they have gained from him. But it is worth while to quote the opinion formed by one of the most broad-minded and intellectual of the younger Japanese in public life, Yusuke Tsurumi. He says:

During most of the period of his residence in Japan, Prof. Robert Nichols has been known to the English-speaking community through the pages of the Japan Advertiser, but his articles there have presented only one side—the English side—of his activities in the Far East. Regarding his commendable work as a university professor and as a representative of British culture among the Japanese nothing has been recorded.

A Brilliant Educator

Among the Japanese who have known him here, Professor Nichols will leave behind him a lasting memory as a brilliant educator and a vivid personality. From the beginning, of course, he has possessed certain considerable advantages. He comes, in the first place, from Great Britain, and toward the British the Japanese have a traditional feeling of respect and good will.

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LIMITATION IS URGED FOR SCHOOL STUDIES

Physical Education Cited as One of Debatable Courses by California Committee

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 4—"Courses of study in the elementary public schools of California should be determined by the State Department of Education, not by propagandists and faddists who have, by their lobbies in the State Legislature, nearly doubled the list of mandatory subjects to be studied." This condensed statement of a committee appointed by Wm. C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to investigate the reported need for revision of study courses, recommends the abolition of legislative enactment of the statutory list of subjects now required, to be taught.

Mr. Wood approves the committee's findings. These show that the 14 basic subjects required by law originally have been advanced to 27 with three other subjects optional. In the last decade the Legislature has averaged one new course each year, courses that merely serve the whim of small groups, eager "to keep the elementary school curriculum modern and up to date."

Physical education is among these subjects to be placed under more careful scrutiny as to its exact status and purpose in the public schools. A group tried unsuccessfully last year to have the Legislature make a carefully planned course on "accidents," a required subject in the elementary schools, but the bill was lost in committee. Many call this stand taken by the State Department of Education "salutary and helpful," anticipating a clean-up of barmecide courses considered entirely out of place in the educational work of elementary school education.

"The educators disclaim all responsibility for the long list of subjects prescribed by legislative authority," says Mr. Wood. "They call for a return to a simple course of study based on a shorter list of subjects, to include only about half of the number prescribed. Thus will representatives of faddists and propagandists at the Legislature be summarily dispensed with."

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COLLEGE FENCERS MEEING IN EPEE, FOILS, AND SABERS

Cadet F. J. Clark, West Point, Has Already Won Last-Named Event

NEW YORK, April 4.—Bouts in epee and foil are taking place at the Hotel Astor today in the second day's competition in the Intercollegiate Fencing League championship tournament of 1924, with the final bouts taking place tonight.

The tournament opened yesterday afternoon and, although only preliminary matches were held, one individual and one team showed marked superiority over their competitors that they had each clinched the title before today's matches were started. Another individual and team championship title appeared to be as good as won, although there was still a slight possibility of changes.

Cadet F. J. Clark of the United States Military Academy won the individual epee championship with 6 victories and 1 defeat. The United States Naval Academy clinched the crown in the epee contests through the work of Midshipmen C. H. Callaway and F. M.

PENN NINE OPENS SEASON TOMORROW

Meets Drexel Team at Franklin Field—Lineup Is Practically Decided

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 4 (Special).—Coach W. L. Carls of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team has practically selected his varsity lineup for the opening game against Drexel Institute tomorrow.

Capt. L. L. Goldblatt '24, who has been a star second baseman and catcher on the team for the last two years, will be seen back of the bat again with P. E. Chase '25 as first substitute. Chase was a member of the varsity swimming team the past season. Before entering the university, Chase was a scholastic star in New York City. It is not likely that Chase will have a chance to work in many games unless Captain Goldblatt takes an occasional rest, but Coach Carls believes that the New York boy will be able to help the team in looking after the reserve pitchers.

At first base H. A. Schuff '25 of Grand Island, Neb., will hold down the position for the second straight year. Schuff was one of the heaviest hitters in the varsity squad last year and also a clever fielder. At second base, Ed. Rock '24, a senior from Chicago, Ill., will take over the position at second base again. Allen did not hit so well last season, but was one of the best fielders on the team. Coach Carls has been giving him special instructions in batting and believes that he will improve this year.

E. S. Farrell '24 of Johnson City, N. Y., regarded as the best fielding third baseman in the country, has had a hard time hitting shortstop the last season. He was not able to report with the other candidates until about a week ago, but has shown that he is just as clever as ever. Farrell has had several offers from major league clubs but prefers to finish his college career at the University of Pennsylvania.

Third base has been open since Capt. G. H. Sullivan graduated last June and went with the New York National League Club from where he was farm hand to a southern club. For the vacant post, Edgar Lindsay '26, a Philadelphia boy; H. C. Richter '28 from Connecticut; and L. A. Sorrenson '26, appear the best. Lindsay had experience on the freshman team, while Richter played considerable baseball as a schoolboy, but has done very little at the university. Sorrenson worked in the outfield last season and was a member of the varsity football team. He made a reputation as a home-run hitter in 1922, but last season was ineligible. McGraw's home is in Buffalo.

D. E. Holloway '24, a Philadelphia boy, and E. C. Flues '25, a western lad, are other outfielders, who will probably start the opening game. They saw service in a number of the varsity games last year. Flues was a varsity backfield player on the football team, and is very fast. Grant Westgate '25 is another star outfield candidate, but he has been tied up with school work and may not be able to play for awhile. He comes from Kalamazoo, Mich. Westgate was end on the varsity eleven last fall.

With such stars as W. H. Huntzinger '23 and W. A. Yadusky '24 missing from the pitching department the work will fall on several newcomers. Huntzinger is now with the New York National League Club and Yadusky was recently declared ineligible. One of the lads from whom much is expected is H. C. Rohrer '24, a left-hander. He did splendid work last season, when he was a member of O. W. Roth '24 and J. W. Williams '25 will also see plenty of service this season as well as J. C. Williams '26. Rohrer is from Rochester, N. Y., and Roth's home is in New York City. Williams was a strikeout star at Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Pa., before entering the university, while J. C. Williams was on the freshman squad last year, but had to leave college after pitching a few games. His home is in Chester, Pa., where he starred on the high school nine for several years.

Pennsylvania's schedule is one of the best in years and will consist of 28 games. One of the most important games will be with Harvard University on the spring vacation at Atlantic City, April 18. Rutgers College will also be played at the shore, April 12. The complete schedule follows:

April 5—Drexel Institute at Franklin Field; 8—Williams College at Franklin Field; 12—Catholic University at Franklin Field; 16—Lehigh University at Franklin Field; 18—Rutgers College at Atlantic City; 23—Fordham College at Franklin Field; 25—Brown University at Providence, R. I.; 26—Yale University at New Haven; 30—Georgia School of Technology at Franklin Field.

May 1—Georgia School of Technology at Franklin Field; 3—Yale University at Franklin Field; 7—Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.; 14—Dartmouth College at Franklin Field (All-Union Day); 15—Cornell University at Franklin Field (Commencement Day).

Fletcher, who won 12 of their 14 bouts. Callaway also practically won the individual epee championship, although Thomson of the University of Pennsylvania might take the honors by winning his final bout if Callaway loses his one remaining contest.

The Army took a substantial lead in the saber team championship and will not be passed by the Navy's nearest competitor, unless the latter wins its two remaining bouts while the Army loses its single encounter.

The feature match of the individual saber competition was easily the one between Clark and Capt. S. G. Harrington '21 of Yale. The Ell captain took a commanding lead of 3-1 before Clark came into his own. Then confidence returned and three times in a row he evaded and broke through to score, taking the lead at 4-3. The next point, however, was scored by Clark, who, with a splendidly executed attack, with the points tied, Clark did not hesitate a minute on the defensive, but carried the attack down the mat, finally with a rapid turn of the wrist sweeping his blade under and around the other's guard and scoring the winning point.

Callaway was brilliant in the epee matches. He did not lose a single match in his tests for the individual crown, although he was twice beaten when fencing for the team title. Fletcher fared rather badly in his bouts for the individual championship, but when fencing for the team he displayed the swordsmanship of a veteran.

At the start of the season the 10 teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing League were divided into two divisions. Yale, Harvard, West Point, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dartmouth being placed in one group while the other included Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Hamilton. The dual meets between these teams during the early part of the season were fought as a hard turn of the wrist sweeping his blade under and around the other's guard and scoring the winning point.

HARVARD GOLF PROSPECTS GOOD

Pointing Toward Championship Season—Five Veterans—Facilities at Home Need Attention

Despite the fact that Harvard University golfers are seriously handicapped by not having any links of their own, as have Yale and Princeton golfers, the Crimson is hopeful of turning out a varsity team this spring that will bring victory to its banner over Yale and Princeton and also in the Intercollegiate championships. Harvard has to depend upon the courtesy of some neighboring club to furnish its players with a home, and negotiations for a home course are now under way, but a definite settlement has not yet been made. Should this year's team, under this handicap, come up to expectations, it will be deserving of much merit.

With such an accomplishment, there is no reason to doubt but what those ever-appreciative Harvard followers, through the Harvard Athletic Association, may make a movement toward the furnishing of a permanent home grounds. It would be costly, but, with the tremendous popularity to which the sport is steadily growing over the entire country, such a move seems only progressive, and because of the increasing difficulty to obtain a links, it may become necessary.

According to Manager H. L. Kempner '24, the Crimson will be represented by its strongest golf team, five veterans and one substitute being available to start with, and 14 other candidates to contest for a place on the team late this month.

When Capt. R. M. Clough '24 called for candidates to report, he was greatly pleased when all records for number of candidates were broken. Twenty varsity prospects and an equal number of freshmen reported, which proves the sport to be on the upward trend at Harvard.

Captain Clough addressed the men and expressed the hope that they would find time to limber up this coming vacation or as soon before as possible. Later in the month the eliminations will be held. This will be dependent somewhat on the obtaining of the use of a course. The team will not use the Belmont Country Club this year.

Although perhaps not the best player, Captain Clough is one of the most consistent scorers from last year's team, and his opponents are always forced to stroke their best to take honors from him. His memorable battle against Princeton last year, at which time he was defeated by an exceptional 40-ft. putt at the nineteenth hole, showed his steady qualities. Captain Clough's home is in Reading and he has competed creditably in several club tournaments.

Clark Hodder '25 is undoubtedly the star of the team. A runner-up to F. D. Oulmet in the Massachusetts state amateur tournament one year and a consistent scorer in the summer four-ball league in Boston. Another star is C. L. Pierson '25, former Metropolitan champion and ranked as a five-stroke handicap man in New York State. J. J. Maps '25, another New Yorker, is promising, and his work last year practically assures him of a position on the team. W. G. Soule '25 and A. R. Parker '25, the latter a first substitute last year, are expected to round out the Crimson's team this year.

Ten games are on this year's schedule, subject to approval, and it is the best arranged list of games the Crimson golfers have ventured to date. Two close 5-to-4 defeats by Yale and Princeton last year are expected to be reversed when the teams meet this spring. Yale's ace, Dexter Cummings '25, is the only opponent to be faced by the Crimson this year, who will be conceded a win.

The freshmen will be handled by E. S. Stimson '27 of last year's first-year team, and with so many candidates, many of promise, and a heavy schedule, unusual interest is expected to follow the exploits of the first-year men on the greens. The varsity schedule follows:

April 24—Boston University; 29—Massachusetts Institute of Technology; May 2—Columbia University; morning; University of Pennsylvania; afternoon; Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, New York.

York; 3—Princeton University; Westchester-Biltmore C. C., N. Y.; 7—Brown University; 10—Yale University; 13—Dartmouth College; 16—Dartmouth College; 22—Amherst College; 30—Yale University; Rhode Island C. C., Providence.

HOCKEY NOTES

PROFESSIONAL hockey must be on the upward trend in Canada. The Toronto Granites, Olympic team and now the Haulte Ste. Marie Greyhounds desire franchises. The latter won the senior amateur title of Canada Saturday night and is to play for Detroit, Mich. If the franchise is granted, Toronto St. Patrick's manager protests the Granites' application, believing that two in Toronto is too many. They are willing, however, to take a great effort to win the title. The one-year rule is an excellent plan, but as a rule its strength will be amply tested. A final vote is to be taken among the United States cities.

The four Boucher brothers are creating much comment throughout the hockey country next season, making two of the family playing out west and two in the east. The four brothers recently played on one team in exhibition. Frank Patrick, manager of the Maroons, purchased William Cameron along with R. Boucher. They made a great effort to win the title. The one-year rule is an excellent plan, but as a rule its strength will be amply tested. A final vote is to be taken among the United States cities.

BRITISH GOLF NOTES

LONDON, March 29 (Special Correspondence).—The first important ladies' tournament for 1924 was played at Walton Heath. This was the ladies' Longfours. As usual the pairs in which Miss Cecil Leitch and Miss Joyce Wethered, and Mrs. Latham and Miss G. G. H. C. Leitch and Mrs. Hamlyn (two by 4 and 2).

In the final, Wethered (Miss J. Wethered and Mrs. Latham) were beaten by North Hants (Miss Lobbert and Miss Power), by 4 and 2. It was a case of the better balanced side winning. Wethered had made a great effort to win the title. The one-year rule is an excellent plan, but as a rule its strength will be amply tested. A final vote is to be taken among the United States cities.

How serious it has become in San Francisco is seen in statistics indicating that this city has 100,000 automobiles registered with an area of but 44 square miles, one-half of which is the Presidio Park and other restricted property. When will the saturation point be reached? The statistician does not predict. He does know that California has more than 1,000,000 automobiles packed chiefly in the cities.

But San Francisco in common with other cities in California has its peculiar difficulties imposed by state law. How far can a municipality go in regulating traffic by its own police power in face of the regulatory provisions of the 1923 Motor Vehicle Act? Does the act set the limit of restrictive ordinances curtailing the motorists' liberties? These are questions that may affect San Francisco's proposed drastic traffic regulations.

BRITISH SOCCER NOTES

LONDON, March 17 (Special Correspondence).—At about this time of the year there begins a very keen struggle to avoid relegation in the long-drawn-out English league competition, and with it comes a desire, on the part of the clubs affected, to buy star players, often at exorbitant prices. This, however, is by no means a sure way to avoid a descent, as the case of Chelsea and Middlesbrough illustrates. Chelsea, who were last year the former was last but one, the latter last, in the standing of the first division, yet Chelsea have been relegated forward, and Middlesbrough, who were last year the latter, have been relegated backward. The transfer system, with all that it involves, is a big blot upon an otherwise well-governed form of sporting entertainment.

An attempt to reinstate the old-fashioned annual competition for the Football Association Amateur Cup has met with the strenuous opposition to which the F. A. committee, entrusted with the organization of this particular tournament, a telegram was received from the Cardiff Corinthians F. C., asking the members to make a personal appeal to the F. A. on behalf of Welsh amateur clubs, but no action was taken in the matter, and Welsh teams will therefore be unable to compete next season.

SKYSCRAPER GARAGE TO EASE SAN FRANCISCO TRAFFIC URGED

Committee Favors \$2,000,000 Arcade, Partial Elimination of Parking Privileges, Five New Boulevards

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 1.—Elimination of all parking privileges in the business district during certain hours, a parking arcade, garages of the skyscraper type and five new boulevards: these are parts of a traffic-control plan under consideration by this city, which, in common with every other large city in the United States, has an increasingly knotty traffic problem to solve as the result of the rapid increase in the automobile output.

To consummate these objectives Mayor James Rolph Jr. has appointed a traffic committee composed of the president of the Police Commission, the Chief of Police, Captain of the Traffic Squad, the City Engineer, the vice-president and general manager of the city traffic system, a member of the California Automobile Association, a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, a representative of the city teaming and automobile industry and four laymen. This commission's powers are recommendatory only but recommendations made thus far have been of such a practical nature as to win general approval of the city's traffic committee headed by Edwin G. Bath of the Board of Supervisors.

Co-operating with the city committee is the Automobile Association of Northern California and the Committee of 1000 citizens of San Francisco "who desire traffic actually regulated." In view of a long prevailing apathy plus open hostility and disregard of traffic laws, the formation of these new committees is held significant, pointing a changed attitude toward traffic regulation.

100,000 Cars in 44 Square Miles

How serious it has become in San Francisco is seen in statistics indicating that this city has 100,000 automobiles registered with an area of but 44 square miles, one-half of which is the Presidio Park and other restricted property. When will the saturation point be reached? The statistician does not predict. He does know that California has more than 1,000,000 automobiles packed chiefly in the cities.

But San Francisco in common with other cities in California has its peculiar difficulties imposed by state law. How far can a municipality go in regulating traffic by its own police power in face of the regulatory provisions of the 1923 Motor Vehicle Act? Does the act set the limit of restrictive ordinances curtailing the motorists' liberties? These are questions that may affect San Francisco's proposed drastic traffic regulations.

In the Daniels case in the State Supreme Court a few years ago it was decided that municipalities must be guided by the Motor Vehicle Act and not exceed the severeness of its restrictions. Necessity for so doing may bring further modifications in the act by the next Legislature should municipal procedure be challenged.

San Francisco's Committee of 1000 is doing notable work to avoid complications. Its campaign of education finds 65 per cent of traffic law breakers really desirous of strict regulation and they have "signed up" pledging more intelligent study and understanding of the law. With this support enlisted in three months' time by the traffic committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, a definite plan is evolving. The committee is scheduled to meet at least once each week for the next three months.

Its twofold basic premise is that time limits for parking privileges in the business district are only partially corrective and for that reason The Christian Science Monitor's suggestion of restriction from congested areas, based on odd and even license numbers on alternate days has not

been approved here. The committee outlines the following objectives to assure the maximum of convenience and safety for motordom and the pedestrian in business districts: a \$2,000,000 parking arcade under Union Square, opposite the St. Francis Hotel, and the encouragement of a proposed 12-story garage on Jessie Street between Third and Fourth, costing in private capital \$12,000,000 with a fixed "parking" fee in the garage and a possible law enforcing its use during business hours. The parking arcade was balloted upon and defeated in 1921, but is to be resubmitted at the November city elections and its success this time is predicted.

Relief for Pedestrians

Thousands of automobiles thus will disappear from the downtown section and the attempt to clear streets by enforced rotation and "substitution" of one string of cars for another under the 40-minute rule will cease. Having provided places for cars to park, the city can demand that during certain hours Market Street be kept clear of all passenger automobiles, presumably the first block of every intersecting street for 10 blocks in the heart of the city.

For relief of the pedestrian and the discomfort of the "jay walker," it is proposed to move the crowds strictly by police signal, assisted by a new system of painted safety station posts. Here again legal precedent may interfere, for a decision in a Los Angeles lower court has determined that a pedestrian has as much right to the middle of the street as the automobile and that, in a mishap, contributory negligence is equally divided between the motorist and the pedestrian.

On Van Ness Avenue, a wide thoroughfare, the traffic committee would make a safety zone for pedestrians.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

William R. Gurney, Northampton, England.
Harriet N. Rawley, Newton Center, Mass.
Amy D. Roynton, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Fred Muckler, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
George Priggen, Hyde Park, Mass.
Payson Fernald, Mattapan, Mass.
Max E. Wahl, Boston, Mass.
Robert C. Watson, Boston, Mass.
Ellery Merriam, Dorchester, Mass.
Chandler Chaik, Brighton, Mass.
Mrs. William B. Stevens, Cambridge, Mass.

trains between the double street car tracks, which are in use only 2 per cent of the time. Elimination of left-hand turns in congested areas, one-way streets and other conventional refinements of traffic regulations are planned in conjunction with larger projects. The city has approved construction of five boulevards, most important of which is the Van Ness extension to Howard Street at a cost of \$675,000. This will give the city a 100-foot drive from ocean to bay for relief of the Mission district.

In the past big business, wholesale and retail, has resisted traffic restrictions. It is now seen that resultant congestion is rapidly decentralizing the so-called downtown "shopping district" and that heretofore dependent communities in outlying sections are building up their own retail, wholesale and banking service. It is these subdivisions from department store patronage that seems finally to have won the active support of business men in San Francisco's war on traffic congestion.

PICK-UPS

THE roster of the Chicago Americans for 1924 is now complete with Hooper, holdout outfielder, joining the club yesterday, and Most outfielder, signing his contract. Most will go south at once to join the ranks.

Training activities at the Cincinnati spring grounds ended today, with a long practice session. The team is scheduled to leave for the Dayton, Ohio, game on the first trip tomorrow.

Dispatches credit the New York Americans with saying that "if we can beat the Cleveland Indians we will win the pennant." Evidently, Tris Speaker is not the only one who has confidence in his hard-hitting club.

Detroit starts its trip northward next Monday, playing a five-game series with Cincinnati beginning on that day. Both of these teams are believed to be likely contenders for the pennant in their respective leagues, and this will be the first real chance for the fans to get an idea of their strength.

Collins, the new Chicago National pitcher, performed a feat yesterday which is seldom duplicated by major-league pitchers. He allowed practically every man on the Pittsburgh club a hit in regular batting order in one inning. It is needless to say that Pittsburgh won, 18 to 5.

Fans are going to watch with special interest the showing made by a certain three clubs in the major leagues, as all have been overhauling holders of the last two places in the league standings for a number of years and all have increased their players in strength. These clubs are the Philadelphia Americans and the two Boston teams.

TIMING IN PLACE OF HEATS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 4.—Entries in the quarter and half-mile relay races at the Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 25 and 26 are so numerous that instead of heats the teams will be placed according to their times. Manager G. W. Cronin announced today: "These events will bring together many of the fastest sprinters in the country, who also are entered in the dashes. Coaches of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Michigan, Johns Hopkins and other institutions consented to the change, which is an innovation in eastern track meets."

CAMP FIRE EXTENDS CHURCH INFLUENCE

Organization Carries Sunday School Values, With Added Interest, Throughout the Week

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4 (Special).—Camp Fire broadens the church and Sunday School program and gives it interest and value throughout the week, it is pointed out by guardians and executives of Camp Fire Girls in national convention here. The convention ends tonight. Guardian-training courses to have been conducted at Camp Wildwood, Kan., Saturday to Monday will be held at a local hotel instead, on account of uncertain weather.

Sessions of the week have shown the relation of Camp Fire to the welfare of the adolescent girl, to the community as a whole, to schools, parent-teacher groups, women's clubs and other organizations.

Encouraging reports on extension of training for Camp Fire leaders were made. Last year 70 courses for guardians were given under direction of national headquarters and 1280 certificates were awarded for creditable work done. This training is conducted in summer camps and at regular sessions of colleges and universities.

On requests training courses will be introduced at Baker University, Baldwin, Mo., and at Drury College, Springfield, Mo. Requests also were acted upon for affiliation of Camp Fire with the public schools of Tulsa, Okla. Camp Fire, in its emphasis upon outdoor life and recreation, has given added impetus to the camping movement of America, said Florence Heintz, camp counselor. Methods of further improving camp programs and management were discussed by Barbara Ellen Joy, camp counselor.

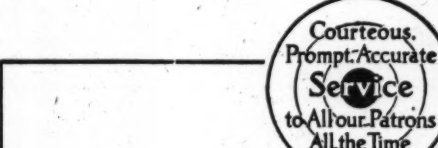
A feature of several local sessions has been song drills and Camp Fire singing led by Mrs. Henrietta Baker Low, supervisor of Camp Fire music. Camp Fire girls also have given demonstrations in swimming and other water sports at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

JACKSON WINS AND LOSES

CLEVELAND, O., April 4 (Special).—Division was made of two games by C. L. Jackson of Milwaukee and G. L. Copulos of this city, in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League race here yesterday. Copulos got away first, 50 to 40, in 43 innings. Jackson came back, 50 to 33, in 48 innings. The local had high runs of 6 and 4, the visitor 3 and 5.

ENGLISH RATIFY POLO DATES

LONDON, England, April 4.—The executive committee of the Hurlingham Polo Club yesterday ratified the dates for the international polo matches to be played in the United States. The dates are Sept. 6, 10 and 12. Second World War. His team will sail for the United States Aug. 6.



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(To points listed on page 6, Boston Directory)

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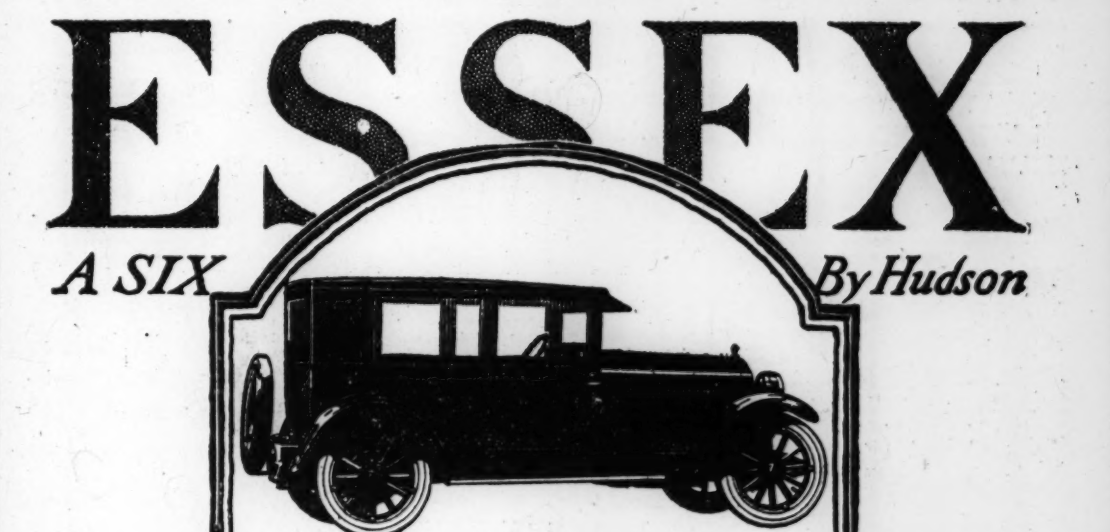
And, receiver at your car, you await the completed connection with the same confidence you feel when you call Congress or Back Bay.

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She'll tell you the desired number with least loss of time. Ask her. You see, from start to finish, it's easy—just like a local call.



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Rooms with Two Single Beds and Bath \$6.00 and \$7.00
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CALIPHATE CHOICE
EXCITES MOSLEMS

Turkish, Arabian, Egyptian, and Indian Views on Subject Are Hard to Reconcile

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, March 22—Inquiries here among representative Moslems of Turkish, Arabian, Egyptian and other nationalities indicate very wide differences of opinion about the real meaning of the Turkish action in banishing the last Ottoman Caliph and doing away with his title as a personal dignity.

The prophet Mahomet was not only the founder of a religion, but an absolute ruler of a state. His successors, therefore—the word Caliph or Khalifa means successor—necessarily exercised not only ecclesiastical but civil functions. It is this duality of the Caliphate and the extent to which the powers of the holder of the office may be delegated to others which give rise to the differing opinions now being expressed on this subject.

A National Viewpoint
What may be called the extreme Turkish point of view, though naturally it is not necessarily held by all Turks, is that the Caliphate is mainly a civil institution. Moreover, it is national, and not international. The chief duties appertaining to it are raising troops, administering justice, and levying taxes. It is argued by those who hold this view that in a democratic state, such as Turkey now claims to be, these powers belong to the people, or to their accredited representatives—in the Turkish case the Assembly at Angora.

At the other end of the scale is what may be termed the Hedjaz standpoint. According to this view, the ecclesiastical functions of the Caliphate take precedence of the civil, and extend beyond the present limits of any one state. The chief duty of the Caliph is, in fact, to act as "Commander of the Faithful," throughout Islam. The Caliph, it is maintained, should be a member of the tribe of Koreish to which the Prophet himself belonged, and should also be able to

assume guardianship of the holy places at Mecca and Medina—a double qualification which would exclude any candidate not persona grata with the present ruler of the Hedjaz, King Hussein, who, it may be noted, is himself of the tribe of Koreish. King Hussein dreams of a political Pan-Arab Federation extending far beyond the confines of the Hedjaz to Transjordan, Palestine, Iraq and the whole of the Arabian peninsula.

"Commander of the Faithful"
That the qualifications set forth on his behalf have not always been considered essential in the Moslem world may be gathered from the fact that the title "Commander of the Faithful" was not held by the earliest caliphs, and that even before the banishment of the last Ottoman Caliph, Abdul Mejid, who has just retired to Switzerland, and who had no control over the holy places, there were several other rival caliphs in Islam, one being the Sultan of Morocco. The Senussi Arabs of the Sahara also have never recognized the Ottoman Caliph, while the Shi'ah Moslems, who are very numerous in Persia and fairly numerous in India, have not recognized any Caliph since the Prophet's son-in-law, Ali.

Midway between the Turkish and the Arab view comes the Egyptian. In this it is recognized that the importance of the Caliphate question at the moment is its political bearing. The civil and ecclesiastical functions of the institution are regarded as of about equal importance.

The Indian Moslems' point of view has not yet been thoroughly adjusted to meet the new conditions. It should be remembered that their two chief spokesmen, the Aga Khan and Mr. Justice Ameer Ali, are neither of them Sunni, or orthodox, Muhammadans. When they raise their voices in defense of the Ottoman Caliphate, therefore, it is, in the words of Sir Valentine Chirol, as "if two eminent Dissenters took it upon themselves to remonstrate with Mussolini in the name of the whole Roman Catholic world on the attitude of the Quirinal to the Vatican."

The only course that would really appeal to former supporters of Abdul Mejid in India would be that the Turkish Assembly should assume the title of Caliph. In spite of present indications to the contrary, many Indian Moslems hope that this will ultimately be done.

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BRITISH PREMIER
LAUDS THE PRESSMr. MacDonald Calls Journal-
istic Profession "One to Which
We Belong With Pride"

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, March 23.—Entertained recently by the London Press Club, Ramsay MacDonald spoke brilliantly and with sparkling humor on the subject of journalism. The Prime Minister recalled the fact that he was a journalist before he became a politician. Referring to the silver inkstand presented by the club to his daughter Isabel, and on which were inscribed the words "Say what you like, but be careful what you write," he said that it seemed to him those words implied that it is always safer to slander than to libel, and he could remember the days when editors used to scan very carefully everything that a rather wild leader writer used to hand in to the printer, and in that scanning, alas! the finest kicks were always kicked out. Mr. MacDonald said, in part:

Your chairman has said that I shall remain in office for an indefinite period. I wondered why we had survived the last fortnight. Now I know. You (journalists) are the makers and unmakers of governments. Suppose we make a dinner engagement for the end of July. So long as your committee is anxious that that dinner shall be attended by the Prime Minister, I don't care what happens in the House of Commons. Baldwin can fight and somebody else can plot, but I am going to be safe.

When it is your good pleasure that the Government shall go out, I shall have to return to writing leading articles instead of dispatches. But I shall be returning to a very honorable and very important profession. The journalist is a great craftsman; the man who sits down with a blank piece of paper in front of him and can fill it with ideas accurately expressed, finely put, deftly represented, is really a man who ought to be proud of himself and pleased with his work.

Speaking of editors, whom he described as an abominable nuisance, Mr. MacDonald remarked how much the press would be improved if only they could be got rid of. How the columns would sparkle! How the circulation would go up! But how the law courts would be kept on full time instead of half-time! He concluded with a tribute to British journalism:

You can compare our press with that of any country in the world. You can compare our journalists with any journalists in the world, and we have no reason to offer an apology. Our American friends have their greatness. They have their wonderful newspapers, so have the French, so had the Germans. But the English journalist has still that elusive quality of fine independent distinction which makes him and his press special in the whole world. So long as that lasts—and I see no sign of its decay—fellow journalists, we may be proud of our country and certain that ours is an honorable profession and one to which we belong with pride.

RUSSIAN SCHOOLS
TRY DALTON PLANGroup System of Teaching Fa-
vored, Rather Than Individual

MOSCOW, March 13 (Special Correspondence).—The Russian educational system today is a laboratory in which all sorts of modern experimental ideas are being tried out. The material appropriations for educational purposes are woefully inadequate; but in spite of this the interest in new theories and methods of education is strong and unmistakable.

One feature of the Russian schools today is their eagerness to learn from American methods, adapting them as far as possible to Russian conditions. A teacher in one of the Moscow schools recently delivered a report on her experiences in using the Dalton plan with some of the classes in her school.

Several advantages of the plan were explained by the Moscow teacher in describing its workings. In the first place, she said, it develops the individual initiative of the students and encourages them to work out their own solutions of problems. Then it makes it possible to study the subject with more unity, instead of breaking it up piecemeal in the form of daily recitations.

The Dalton plan, as practiced in this Moscow school, deviated in two ways from the ordinary applications in America. The group method was used here, whereas the plan is generally applied to individual students in America. Instead of setting a definite task for each individual pupil, the Russian teacher divided her class into groups, making each responsible for getting a certain amount of work done. Then, in America, a room is provided for the study of each subject. Due to limited accommodation it was impossible to do this in the Russian school. The teacher set aside one of these rooms for study, and here absolute quiet prevailed. The other room was devoted to work, and here the pupils could meet and consult and ask questions.

The teacher gave two illustrations of the practical workings of the plan. As a problem in geography she set the description of two intersecting streets in the neighborhood of the school. Everything in connection with the streets was to be noted down, the outward appearance, the buildings facing on the streets, the people who lived in them, etc. In science an experiment in determining the density of air was set for a group of five children. Two of them carried out the experiment, two others noted down their observations, while the fifth made a drawing.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM IN CANADA
MONTREAL, March 31 (Special Correspondence).—Refusal to join in a movement to extend industrial unionism among railway workers was one of the decisions of Division 4, Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor, representing about 2500 shopmen of the Canadian railways, in session here. The one big union idea had some supporters from the west, but practically none from the eastern delegates.

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for Permanent and Transient Guests

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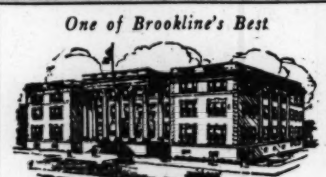
Hotel Kenmore

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Hotel Wadsworth

10 Kenmore St., Boston

CHARLES E. PHENIX, Gen. Mgr.



BRANDON HALL

An exclusive residential hotel where you may rest, relax and enjoy the finest of two, three or more rooms for permanent or transient occupancy at attractive rates. American plan.

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Hotel Huntington

307 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Opp. Y. M. C. A.

Every Room has Private Bath.

Single \$2.50-\$3.50, Double \$3 to \$5.

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WINTHROP ARMS HOTEL

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A high class, modern family hotel catering to permanent and transient guests at very

LOW SPRING RATES

All rooms have either hot and cold running water, or private bath.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE WILLARD

EAST JAFFREY, N. H.

COMFORTABLE, ACCESSIBLE, GOOD

THINGS TO EAT.

These are our recommendations.

AUSTRALIA SEEKS

NEW FOOD SUPPLY

Commonwealth Investigates the

Possibilities of Rice-Grow-

ing Along River Murray

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Victoria, March 1.—

The Commonwealth Government is in-

quiring into the possibilities of culti-

vating rice in commercial quantities.

Mr. Takasuka, a Japanese, has sub-

mitted to Senator Pearce, Minister for

Home and Territories, samples of rice

he has grown near Mildura, the great

fruit-growing center on the River

Murray. This area is all irrigated

from the Commonwealth's greatest

river and a plentiful supply of water

is available.

It is 20 years since Mr. Takasuka

made his first experiment in rice

growing in Australia. The results

were not so favorable as he had hoped,

but with the characteristic patience of

his race he persevered. In the inter-

vening period he has imported more

than 50 varieties of rice for experi-

mental purposes, and has tried many

systems of cultivation. Now he is

definitely of the opinion that rice can

be grown successfully in the Common-

wealth by methods and under condi-

tions suitable to white labor.

It has been demonstrated that only

from two to four acre feet of water are

necessary. This quantity is no more

than is required for the production of

grapes, and Mildura has built up a

very large export trade in raisins and

other dried fruits. The samples sub-

mitted to the Government were grown

by the use of the plow and cultivator,

and not by hoe and hand labor, as is

the practice in Japan. In view of

these facts the Board of Trade has

been requested to make exhaustive in-

vestigation into the possibilities of the

new enterprise.

One objection that was raised to the

probability of growing rice on a com-

mercial scale in Australia was that

there was a lack of knowledge of rice

culture on the part of the white

population. However, Mr. Takasuka

states that by the use of machinery

large areas can be cultivated, and that

rice need not present any greater difficulty

than any other crop.

No difficulty is anticipated in secur-

ing a market for all the rice that can

be grown if the industry is established.

Not only is there a big local demand,

but also the world's market would ab-

sorb any surplus. Even Japan, though

she is a very large producer, has to

import to meet her own needs. Hav-

ing reviewed all these facts the Gov-

ernment has determined to experiment

not only at Mildura, but also in the

Northern Territory, where large areas

of suitable land are available.

GREATER BOSTON

Hotel Arlington

EUROPEAN PLAN

COR. ARLINGTON, TREMONT, CHANDLER AND
BERKLEY STS., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.Five minutes' walk to the Theatre and Shopping District, Public Gardens
and Back Bay Railway Station

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400 GUESTS

Rooms with private bath, one person, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per day.

\$14, \$15 and \$18 per week.

Rooms with private bath, two persons, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per day.

\$18, \$21 and \$24 per week.

NOTHING HIGHER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWIN BEDS.

Booklet and Map on request. Every room has private bath.

GEO. B. STAYERS, Resident Manager

THE SAVOY

EUROPEAN PLAN

455 Columbus Avenue

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Rooms with private bath for one person

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00 per day. Nothing

higher. Weekly rate, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00.

Nothing higher. Suites of two sleeping rooms, parlor and bath

(four persons), \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day.

Weekly rate, \$24.00 and \$30.00. Nothing

higher. Is within short distance of all Churches, Theatres and Shopping District.

GEORGE F. KIMBALL, Managing Director.

No extra charge for rooms with twin beds.

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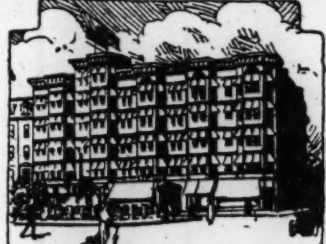
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The refinement of home, and the atmosphere of a club. Open the

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PICTURES THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN WITH ENCHANTING
NATIVE MUSIC—SEATS NOW SELLING PRICES \$1.15, \$2

THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Color Knowledge for Clothes

It is a day of color. The somber browns and dull greens of houses furnished 10 years ago are gradually giving way to the gayety, charm and happiness of brighter schemes. We know something about color as applied to interior decoration; how, for instance, to paint the walls of a sunless room to make it brighter; what to paint a floor to keep it down where it belongs; what tints to choose to give our rooms cool effects and what to give them warm ones. We select our draperies, rugs, decorative pieces and furniture to be complementary, analogous, or harmonious as the case may be.

Rather few women, however, apply their knowledge of color to their clothes or really know the tints of their own skins and what they call for in fabrics. "Everybody is wearing this color," blithely urges the salesperson, and before we know it, a yellow-green instead of a blue-green makes the gown fatally unbecoming. Or perhaps blue is a favorite color, and, instead of a real blue, unwittingly we select a purple-blue which is just the thing to search out any yellow tones lurking in the complexion and emphasize them to the utmost. We may casually that eyes are "blue," but forget that they may be purple-blue, green-blue, gray-blue, or pure blue; or that eyes are "brown," ignoring the fact that their lights are gold, or green, or amber.

The Colorscope
So the touch in decoration of jewelry which might most effectively repeat or emphasize just the particular tint of the eyes, utterly fails to do so, and instead of being able to make the most of our appearance we are needlessly wasting our good points.

Remembering the mistakes of this kind that cause women disappointment, when they wear the clothes that look so attractive on a certain manufacturing firm in Boston has made the first attempt of which we know to put knowledge of color into such a form that women may apply it in selecting their costumes. They have published a booklet called "The Colorscope and its Use." The Colorscope itself is a circular chart where all the colors are arranged in tiny squares for hue and value. Complementary colors are opposite; analogous hues adjoin as in the rainbow. To accompany it is issued an envelope containing outlines of all the colors, so constructed that each color may be separated from the rest and a group placed with until a suitable combination is found. The little samples of color may be slipped into a purse and used for comparison among the countless array of tones in the stores.

Here then is a simple device by which every woman may improve her knowledge of color; a guide which will help her in analyzing her type of skin, her hair and her eyes, and in choosing the colors, area and textures that will prove most becoming.

Testing the Device
The writer lately selected a dress which turned out to be particularly becoming. She then applied to it the tests of the Colorscope to see whether theory was in agreement with fact.

The dress was of jersey cloth in two colors designed for mid-season wear. The skirt was red, leaning toward the red-yellow scale, with more red in it than burnt orange. The waist we shall call henna for want of a more accurate term. The pockets on the skirt were of the henna and out of them came two winding stems of dark brown suede leaves ending in two flowers of the brighter color. The collar matched the skirt. For the crocheting that edged collar, cuffs, pockets and fastened skirt and blouse together, a subdued yellow yarn was used, combined with yarns of the colors in the dress. The "suede" leaves of the same brown as the suede leaves.

Because the wearer's skin was creamy and not colorless, the shade needed to be flattering. The henna tone, analyzed in the Colorscope as a grayed red, was described there as "flattering to almost any type of skin." The yellow-reds, where are classed the colors commonly known as orange and the warm tans, is a scale of colors, which the Colorscope says is "generally becoming to all skins, as they repeat the exact varieties of hue from which most skin is compounded."

The combination of colors proved to be built up on similar and analogous harmony. The red colors are next to or analogous to the orange or red-yellow colors, and the very slight thread of yellow was from the next

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MAKE YOUR OWN REED TRAYS-LAMPS-BASKETS

SEND for our "Pleasant Surprise" free.

MATERIALS FOR REED WORK
Raffa, Model Packages

AMERICAN REED CRAFT CO.

New Vermont Maple Sugar

Can now furnish this Vermont sweet at 50c per pound in small cakes, 80c per pound in 5 or 10-pound pails, or \$2.50 per gallon for syrup.

CIRCULAR ON REQUEST
The Maples, T. R. Thomas, Bristol, Vt.

100 Big Value Stationery

We pay 25c sheets and 100 envelopes to match, high grade stationery, known 20th white bond, paper, packed in neat boxes. Beautiful floral blotter enclosed. Suitable for personal and professional use.

Name and Address in Printed FREE on every sheet and envelope, up to 10 lines, in rich, dark blue ink, in Braggery Gothic as shown.

Send your name and address (printed clearly) with \$1.00 (one of \$1.00 and one of \$1.00) and stationery will come promptly. Money refunded if not entirely satisfied.

JOHN P. GRAMP PRESS, Inc.
Dept. A-64 South Division Street, Buffalo, N.Y.



A Corner in a Home Decorated by Mrs. M. S. Wickware. The Rose-Colored Spanish Shawl Gives Accent and Significance to the Mulberry Covering of the Chair and the Antique Oak of the Butterfly Table

scale. The main combinations were, then, from the red scale and its adjacent yellow-red scale. "These neighboring hues," says our authority, "are pleasing in their effect on each other because they each contain a large percent of the same hue."

By this elementary study of color any of us may fare forth into the world looking our best.

To Dry-Clean a White-Haired Dog

One of the serious objections many persons have to owning a white-haired dog is the trouble of keeping him clean, but the truth is that a white dog is just as easy to keep clean as a dog of any other color, but not by constant washing. The whole secret of keeping a white dog clean is to groom him thoroughly every day. Continuous washings ruin the texture of the dog's hair. To make a white dog look really smart, give him a dry shampoo. Rub him all over with a lump of ordinary whitening or chalk. "When he is caked with the powder and looks as if he had been dipped in a bag of flour, brush him vigorously so that all the loose powder will be shaken out and you will find that he will look cleaner than he would if you had given him a wet bath."

A Use for Wrappers

The pink wrappers in which The Christian Science Monitor are mailed make excellent linings for thin envelopes and can conveniently be cut into the required shape.

Distinctive Printing Reasonably Priced

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We have them full fashioned, like top and sole, double heel and toe for extra wear. Black, White, Cordovan, Peach, Amber, Flesh, Sand, Nude, Grey, etc. Every pair warranted. Cash with order. Postpaid. Money refunded if not satisfied.

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24 for 1.00

We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.

Highest Quality Human Hair. Single or double mesh tag or fringe. All colors except white or grey at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY.

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GOOD

Try Our Cocoa FREE

Re confident are you that you will like the distinctive deliciousness of our imported cocoa, we shall gladly send you a generous supply on receipt of your name and address. All we ask you to do is to try it and see if it isn't the best cocoa you ever enjoyed.

Name _____

Address _____

TOBLER SWISS CHOCOLATE HOUSE

73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Embroidered Shawls for Interior Decoration

SPANISH and Chinese shawls strike a new note in interior decoration and are being eagerly sought, not only for their real worth but for their manifold charm, furnishing as they do brilliant color contrasts to woodwork and upholstery.

Woven of rich heavy silk with bodies of white, black or orange, and finished with deep knotted fringe, they are richly embroidered in bold designs and colors. A gorgeous orange shawl may have scattered over its surface huge flowers done in black and harmonious tones of yellow. Another may show an indescribably beautiful shade of rose and be embroidered in self-tone or in an ornate design of black, white or old blue. The variety of color combinations found in these delightful draperies seems limitless, and they lend life to the most somber apartment.

The shawl shown in the illustration is of rose-color, which vibrates against the mulberry damask with which the high backed chair is upholstered. In striking opposition is the butterfly table of antique oak and the silver chocolate set.

The serving of afternoon chocolate

Let Your SPRING Gift Be

Gladioli bulbs, 25 all different, labeled, \$1.25; not labeled, \$1.00; postpaid in U. S. and Canada. Real value over \$2.00.

JOHN GROSSMAN, Woburnville, Ind.

CREME ZENDA 100% PURE!

TOILETTE REQUISITES stand for the highest possible quality—for this reason, I ask your consideration. The pure fresh Lemon and Juniper perfumed Bar-Kum Creme, also Plain, pure daintily scented cleanser, absolutely free from animal fats. A trial 25c size, or reg. size \$1.00 prepaid. 25 W. 46 St. DENNA ZENDA NEW YORK

EXORA

FACE POWDER STAYS ON

It has unusual adhesive qualities and only one application a day is necessary. Best and purest materials used. 25c a box. Sent on receipt of price. Free samples sent on request. To be had of dealers, or CHARLES MEYER, Mr. Est. 1893, 11 East 12th Street, NEW YORK.

THEY ARE THE BEST

Start a money-making candy business in a shop or in your own home.

Fascinating and lucrative occupation successfully taught in all its branches. Correspondence or resident courses. Booklet M2 upon request. DORIS K. WEIGERT, director (Instructor Y. W. C. A.), IRIDOR SCHOOL OF CONFECTIONERY, 425 E. 17th St., New York 4th Street, New York. Phone Circle 9721.

MAKE IRIDOR CANDIES

Illustration shows size of these largest of the very finest pecans. Thin shells, easily opened; large, luscious kernels, full of nutrient, easily removed whole. "Patrician Pecans" are the finest nuts I ever saw," writes Dr. J. H. Kellogg, head of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Send me \$1.00 today and I will send you, postpaid, a beautiful 12 ounce Gift Box of Patrician Pecans fresh from the orchard. GUARANTEE—Not six at my risk; if dissatisfied return balance within ten days and get your \$1.00 back. 10 pound Family Carton, delivered, \$15.

KLAM G. HESS, Box 449, Manheim, Pa.

Patrician Pecans

The Nut de Luxe

Illustration shows size of these largest of the very finest pecans. Thin shells, easily opened; large, luscious kernels, full of nutrient, easily removed whole. "Patrician Pecans" are the finest nuts I ever saw," writes Dr. J. H. Kellogg, head of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium.

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A Cookery Museum

Frankfort, O. M.
Special Correspondence

FRANKFORT possesses an unusual museum. Perhaps nowhere in the world is there one like it. This is the Cookery Museum, founded by the International Union of Cooks in 1909. It is housed in the center of the town in a building belonging to this union. Originally planned as the nucleus of an academy of the art and science of cookery, the museum soon developed into an institution equally interesting to professionals and to consumers. The manager of the museum succeeded in bringing together so much demonstration material and so unusual a collection of culinary specialties that he hoped to open the academy by 1915. This plan, however, was frustrated by the war, but the museum was kept up and even occasionally enlarged.

After the war the idea of opening an academy of cookery was brought up again, but the means at disposal proved not to be sufficient for carrying it through successfully. Consequently, the International Union of Cooks resolved to restrict itself to the opening of a school of cookery and of a model kitchen attached to it. In the winter of 1921 the first cookery classes for chefs were held and in the summer of the same year classes for housewives and their families followed. Lectures on cookery were given in the lecture hall attached to the museum. Unfortunately, for lack of funds all this had to stop in 1922.

The museum survived, however. It contains collections of the raw materials used in cookery; tables showing the chemical action of heat on the various elements of foodstuffs, such as albumen, starch, fat, and so on; and the nutritive qualities of these products. Further, it shows the development of cooking utensils, such as pots, pans, kettles, chafing-dishes, double boilers, etc.; and also the development of porcelain and of glass.

On three magnificent sideboards are exhibited models of special dishes which represent masterpieces of the cook's skill. Much ingenuity has been displayed in building them up. They are specimens of the art of preparing the food so as to make it not only pleasing to the palate but also to the eye. This craft was specially developed in the course of the nineteenth century, but whereas at the beginning of this period it used to be the fashion to model the food into some elaborate design, present taste has become much simpler and more natural.

An outstanding feature of the museum is its large collection of menus. These are menus from every European court, among them many historical ones, such as that of the coronation dinner given by the last Tsar. Menus have been collected from nearly every embassy, and, in short, from feasts and banquets of every description. Innumerable hotel menus, menu albums edited by the great steamship companies and so on, are displayed. A library numbering over 1000 volumes contains the best literature on gastronomy of the last century.

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ture, and an unrivaled collection of cookery books in all languages.

The model kitchen is a sight in itself. The managers hope soon to be able to take up the neglected classes, and they believe that circumstances will ultimately allow them to return to their cherished idea of founding the Academy of the Art and Science of Cookery.

In the Laundry

A GOOD way to launder delicate fabrics is to boil for half an hour in a gallon of water, at about 98° Fahrenheit, in which 1 tablespoonful of borax has been dissolved. Hot water makes the silk harsh. Let the silk soak 15 minutes, then between the hands squeeze the water out of the garments; rinse them in water of the same temperature, and dry them in the shade. Fold the garments in a wet towel and lay them very smooth. They should be ironed wrong side next lengthwise, and with an iron not very hot.

Silk underwear is best washed in a gallon of water, at about 98° Fahrenheit, in which 1 tablespoonful of borax has been dissolved. Hot water makes the silk harsh. Let the silk soak 15 minutes, then between the hands squeeze the water out of the garments; rinse them in water of the same temperature, and dry them in the shade. Fold the garments in a wet towel and lay them very smooth. They should be ironed wrong side next lengthwise, and with an iron not very hot.

Chiffon can be washed in a solution of good soap and warm water. Squeeze, but never rub it. Stretch the material or garment, and then fold it and partly dry it in a warm place. Iron gently, pressing one way of the chiffon lightly, and then the other way. Colored chiffon may need to be washed in a milky solution of bran and water to prevent fading.

Ribbons are cleaned like other silks. Experiment with a good soap, borax, or a few drops of ammonia dissolved in warm water, to find what preparation will cleanse them without fading their colors. The ribbons may be placed on a clean surface and rubbed with a soft brush, then ironed with a rather cool iron on the wrong side. Should all other treatment fail, brush the right side with repeated applications of ammonia.

Garments badly soiled, like the socks of children, may be cleaned by first wetting with kerosene oil, which loosens the dirt. In 15 minutes, scald with boiling water to which has been added a small quantity of ammonia. Stir them about with a wooden paddle, then wash as usual. Unless they stand too long, they will not be injured.

Paint and rust spots disappear if moistened and covered with a powder made by mixing very fine 1 part of oxalic acid with 2 parts of cream tartar. After five minutes the solution must be washed out in clear water.

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Almonds 8c lb. Walnuts Meats \$1.00
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service can be expected as the tufting is guaranteed fast colors.

This beautiful wild-rose pattern which we are featuring is hand-tufted

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84x100 inches. Your choice of white, rose, blue or lavender tufting.

Single or twin bed size, approximately 75x100 inches, \$5.50 each.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC
HAS COMMANDING
FINANCIAL STATUS**

In Last 10 Years Charges Off to Depreciation Average 23 P. C.—Huge Working Capital

The stock of the General Electric Company has been placed in a commanding position in the investment security field in late years by its consistent policy of charging off annually very large amounts for depreciation. In the last decade the company has charged off for this account an average of 23 per cent of its book value.

Working capital has increased steadily in proportion to the growth of the business, and it is safe to say that General Electric is now in the strongest position in its 30-year history.

Despite an increase of 35 per cent in billings to \$271,309,695 last year, working capital increased 18 per cent. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities was more than seven to one, compared with a little over six to one in 1922. Cash and Government securities were at the record figure of \$91,208,620, compared with \$55,341,658 in the previous year.

Conservative Accounting
Besides protection of its plant account by a liberal depreciation policy, an additional reserve has been carried against all assets other than the plant account since 1917. That year the reserve was \$12,000,000; in 1922 it totaled \$11,979,775; and last year aggregated \$16,064,250.

General Electric's investment securities were carried at a net valuation of \$35,684,402 at the close of the year, compared with \$33,892,232 in 1922. The increase was due to the purchase of G. E. Employees Securities Corporation and stock of the Canadian General Electric, about 90 per cent of whose \$10,800,000 outstanding common stock has been acquired by the company.

In view of the company's reputation for conservatism, it is probable that all its investment securities are carried at a very conservative valuation. For example, it is understood that Radio Corporation of America common stock, of which General Electric owns well over 1,000,000 shares, is carried on the company's books at under \$1 a share. The current market price is about \$4.

Patent accounts are carried on the balance sheet at \$1, as they have been for many years. Annual expenditures for patenting, which have been exceedingly large, have been absorbed in each year's operations.

Heavy Depreciation
Expenditures for additions to plants, allowances for depreciation and replacement, and proportion of depreciation to book value over the last 10 years follow:

Year	Expend. for deprec. & replac.	Deprec. & replac. as % of book value
1913	\$1,155,282	2.2%
1914	1,788,997	2.5%
1915	2,907,123	3.2%
1916	3,442,286	3.5%
1917	3,183,997	3.4%
1918	3,250,695	3.7%
1919	3,825,225	3.8%
1920	4,455,059	4.0%
1921	5,006,958	4.2%

The average annual depreciation charge for the 10 years was 22.5 per cent of book value. In three years, including 1923, more was written off than was expended. In 1913, facilities for working capital were urgently needed, and expenditures for additions aggregated \$21,953,997. But of this sum, only \$5,101,744 was added to plant account, and the rest charged against depreciation reserve.

Huge Working Capital
General Electric maintains an excellent cash balance, receivables and inventories making up only about half of current assets. Net profits of \$33,526,118 were a new record, exceeding the previous peak year of 1917 by nearly 20 per cent. The following summary of billings, working capital, cash and net applicable to dividends for the past decade:

Year	Working Capital	Cash	Net Profit
1913	\$271,309,695	\$20,194,294	\$17,880,284
1914	280,194,294	20,194,294	17,880,284
1915	280,194,294	20,194,294	17,880,284
1916	280,194,294	20,194,294	17,880,284
1917	280,194,294	20,194,294	17,880,284
1918	280,194,294	20,194,294	17,880,284
1919	280,194,294	20,194,294	17,880,284
1920	280,194,294	20,194,294	17,880,284
1921	280,194,294	20,194,294	17,880,284
1922	280,194,294	20,194,294	17,880,284

Floor space has been increased to 25,000,000 square feet, covering about 2000 acres of land from 14,800,000 square feet at the close of 1917. General Electric valued its completely equipped plants at the exceptionally low figure of \$2 a square foot. It now values them at around \$20 a square foot, in spite of the great appreciation and the machinery values during the last few years.

Current Bookings Off
It is estimated that General Electric's bookings for the current quarter will aggregate about \$66,000,000. Compared with the \$50,000,000 orders received in the initial quarter last year, this represents a not inconsiderable decline, but that period was one of the greatest in the company's history in point of orders, and at the existing rate orders for the current year would compare favorably with previous years.

General Electric is well fortified against the dangers of fluctuating orders by diversification of its products. Its business comes from an extremely broad field of purchasers and is of a dependable character which will not readily be affected by temporary industrial depression.

General Electric had outstanding at the close of the year 1917,790,886 capital stock, of which \$180,000,246 was common stock or 100 per cent value of total authorized issue of \$185,000,000, and \$17,790,840 special \$10 par value stock. The latter stock is authorized to the amount of \$35,000,000. There are only \$17,185,000 outstanding bonds.

NEW INVESTMENT FIRM
Announcement is made of the formation of the firm Shore & Jolles, with offices at 60 Wall Street, New York. The firm will conduct a business in investment securities for both American and foreign account. The members of the firm are Wilfred Shore and H. R. Jolles. Mr. Shore has been associated in the past with a number of prominent investment banking houses and is a director of the American Smelting & Refining Company, where he represents the important holdings in Island. Mr. Jolles has acted during the last few years under his own name as representative of Labouchere & Co., of Amsterdam, in the American market.

**SHARP RECOVERY
IN FRENCH BONDS**

Rapid Advance of the Franc Strengthens All Issues

When the French franc crossed 4 cents on Wednesday it made a new high record for the year, in fact it was the first time that the franc has been above 6 cents since last October.

The franc made a low record on March 8, less than a month ago, when it sold at 3.42 cents. The current price represents a recovery of 24 points, or 77 per cent, the sharpest recovery of a foreign exchange rate in modern history.

The recovery started coincident with announcement of the placing of \$100,000,000 at the disposal of the French Government, by a group of New York bankers, in an effort to stabilize the franc market, and the determined effort of the French authorities to place their financial house in order, and balance its budget.

The drive against the franc, which gained momentum as the price went lower, unsettled the market value of the French Government bonds and the many French city issues. At the loss of this year these bonds were off five to ten points from the prices at which they were issued in 1919 and 1920.

The recovery in the franc and the increased confidence in the outlook of French financial matters, however, has resulted in a sharp recovery from the years' lows. Several made new highs for the year.

The following shows the current price, the 1924 low and the recovery from the low of the prominent French bond issues:

Bond	Current Price	1924 Low	Recovery
French 5s	98 1/2	82 1/2	16
French 7 1/2s	94 1/2	80 1/2	14
French 8 1/2s	90 1/2	76 1/2	14
Bordeaux 6s	78 1/2	71 1/2	7
Lyons 6s	75 1/2	72 1/2	3
Dept. of Seine 7s	93 1/2	79 1/2	14

MONEY MARKET
Current quotations follow:
Call loans—Boston New York
Renewal rate—4 1/2% 4%
Overnight—4 1/2% 4%
Year money—4 1/2% 4%
Customers' com'l loans 6 1/2% 5 1/2%
Individual com'l loans 6 1/2% 5 1/2%

Clearing House Figures
Exchanges—Boston New York
Year ago today—\$2,000,000 \$2,000,000
Balances—\$4,000,000 \$4,000,000
Y. R. bank credit—\$4,162,157 \$4,000,000

Acceptance Market
Spot, Boston delivery.
Prime, 60 days—4 1/2% 4%
2 1/2% days—4 1/2% 4%
60 days—4 1/2% 4%
Less Known Banks—
60 days—4 1/2% 4%
60 days—4 1/2% 4%
Eligible Private Banks—
60 days—4 1/2% 4%
60 days—4 1/2% 4%

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Bank	Rate
Boston	4 1/2%
Chicago	4 1/2%
Cleveland	4 1/2%
Dallas	4 1/2%
Denver	4 1/2%
Indianapolis	4 1/2%
Kansas City	4 1/2%
Los Angeles	4 1/2%
Memphis	4 1/2%
Minneapolis	4 1/2%
New York	4 1/2%
Philadelphia	4 1/2%
Pittsburgh	4 1/2%
Portland	4 1/2%
San Francisco	4 1/2%
St. Louis	4 1/2%
St. Paul	4 1/2%
Seattle	4 1/2%
Wash. D. C.	4 1/2%

Foreign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of various foreign exchange rates, compared with the last previous figures:

Country	Current Rate	Previous Rate
Belgium	135.00	134.00
France	193.00	192.00
Germany	100.00	100.00
Italy	193.00	192.00
Japan	150.00	150.00
Netherlands	100.00	100.00
Sweden	100.00	100.00
Switzerland	100.00	100.00
United Kingdom	100.00	100.00

Dividends
United States Rubber directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable April 30 to stock of record April 15.

Electric Railway Light & Power Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of \$3 on the preferred and common stock, payable May 15 to stock of record April 15.

Doehler Die Casting Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC
Consolidated statement of General Gas & Electric Corporation, and subsidiaries for 12 months ended Feb. 29, 1924, shows gross earnings of \$15,854,473; balance after taxes, depreciation and subsidiary companies' interests and dividends \$1,628,487; expenses and taxes of General Gas & Electric Corporation, \$1,628,487; and interest on General Gas & Electric Corporation, \$1,628,487, leaving a balance of \$1,253,183.

DOEHLER DIE CASTING PROFITS
Sales of Doehler Die Casting Company last year totaled \$6,832,072, compared with \$4,727,379 in 1922. Net earnings available for the common were \$568,082, an increase of \$116,000 over 1922. The company's charges and tax, were equal to \$3.80 a share on outstanding 75,000 shares of common.

**STRONG TONE IN
LIVE-STOCK MART**

Hogs Touch Record Mark for Year—Steers and Sheep in Fair Demand

CHICAGO, April 4 (Special).—After touching a new high record for the year at \$7.70, the hog market reacted on slackened demand.

Lightweight and medium butchers are quoted at \$7.50. Choice under weight offerings stood at the \$7.35 mark, while smooth sows are at \$6.75 to \$8.00 basis. Rough packers are available as low as \$6.50 and pigs at \$4.75 to \$5.00.

The price for four days this week totaled 122,000. There was a falling off of 44,000, as compared with the corresponding time last week, but a decrease of 50 per cent in shipping demand has taken place, which has removed a stout prop from under the market, and is largely accountable for the dull tone prevailing.

The steer trade continues on a strong basis with moderate supplies while light runs are reported at outside points. The accumulated gains so far this week amount to 25 to 40c, practically all kinds sharing in the advance. Quality of offerings is better today, there being a fairly large volume of steers, the value to bring \$11.00 and better, with best kinds of weight offerings quotable as high as \$12.25.

Choice shorthorn steers sell from \$9.50 to \$10, with plain kinds as low as \$8.50. Heavy cows are scarce, the bulk of the offerings going at \$5 to \$5.50, heavy having had sufficient corn to exceed \$7.50.

While a load of leading beef heifers has been sold at \$10.15 and several lots around \$9, the spread between \$7.50 to \$8 takes most of the offerings. Most of the desirable dealers are going to packers at \$10, with a few bringing \$11.50.

A light sheep and lamb supply prevails at all markets, the result of a recent break during the early part of the week. Best wool lambs are now selling around \$15.25, while extremely heavy grades are \$1 under that figure. So scarce are the sheep that buyers are forced to work fast. Wool is selling as high as \$12, the highest since 1920. Best yearlings are quoted as high as \$15, and aged wethers as high as \$13, but nothing doing as yet to bring those prices has been on sale of late.

Yearling lambs are lower in sympathy with fat offerings, best lambs on country account now selling around \$15.75.

**MARCH FINANCING
BY CORPORATIONS
EXCEEDS FEBRUARY**
The large increase in corporation financing in the last week of March brought the total for the month up to \$28,933,100, compared with \$27,145,500 in February and \$336,165,200 in March, 1923. Industrial issues totaled \$27,946,600 in volume of new issues, with \$149,025 in bonds, notes, and stocks, compared with \$103,205,000 public utility issues and \$36,702,500 railroad bonds and notes.

Industrial issues totaled \$27,946,600 in volume of new issues, with \$149,025 in bonds, notes, and stocks, compared with \$103,205,000 public utility issues and \$36,702,500 railroad bonds and notes.

Although some high-grade issues offered in March, the interest rate of 5 per cent, and Norfolk & Western Railway Company sold \$12,000,000 equipment trusts bearing a 4 1/2 per cent coupon, the majority of issues carried rates at 6 per cent or better. The largest and most important issue of the month was Western Electric, Inc., \$35,000,000 5 per cent debenture bonds, offered at 98 1/2, to yield 5 1/2 per cent.

This corporation is one of the leading American industrial, and is controlled by American Telephone & Telegraph Company, hence its ability to float a loan of easy money.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company issued \$17,955,000 common stock, which will be sold to stockholders. Other important issues included Commonwealth Edison Company \$14,400,000 stock and Southern California Edison Company \$14,000,000 6 per cent refunding bonds.

**TRADE IMPROVES
AT KANSAS CITY**
In its monthly summary of business conditions the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City reports substantial improvement in trade. It says in part:

Substantial improvement in trade and industrial activity is reported. The Federal Reserve District has come with the passing of winter. February reports reflected good gains over January in distribution of merchandise by wholesalers, but because of bad weather and muddy roads the February business did not quite come up to the business done in February of last year.

Retail trade by department stores in the larger cities was better than it was in the previous month and heavier than a year ago.

In the smaller cities and country districts retail trade reports are irregular, varying in different sections, but with the average about the same as a year ago.

The agricultural situation was reported better than at this season of last year. Fall sown grains were coming through the winter in good condition. With abundant soil moisture prospects in March were favorable for large crops of wheat, corn and soybeans. In corn, cotton and sugar beets but decreased acreage of both spring and winter wheat.

Grain moved to the markets during February in greater volume than since last fall and at firmer prices. Flour production was maintained during February at greater activity than a year ago.

**FOUR QUARTER FOR
HIDE AND LEATHER
Company Is Expected to Show
Profits Close to \$300,000**

In the forthcoming statement for the first quarter the American Hide & Leather Company is expected to show profits after charges of close to \$300,000, or about \$2.50 a share on 125,000 shares preferred stock. The profit shown is from operations, as the practice of the company is not to take account of appreciation in raw materials.

There has been some slight appreciation of inventory since the first of the year. This would compare with a profit of \$368,263 shown in the last quarter, although the total only approximately \$100,000 was profit from operations while the balance was in the nature of reserve credits, which the company has set up during 1923 as reserves for contingencies and which it became apparent at the close of the year were not needed.

The financial position continues good with bank loans around \$1,000,000 or a slight reduction from close of 1923 and compared with \$8,000,000 at the peak in 1920. The company has no funded debt. There has been no official intimation, but the new directors went in at the annual meeting a month ago, of a plan calling for revamping of the capital structure. The idea ultimately is to eliminate the 75 per cent in accumulated dividends on the 7 per cent stock.

However, while no plan seems imminent at this time, with a continuation of present earnings, it is possible that some method of eliminating accumulations will be submitted to stockholders this year. With no funded debt, the way would thus be cleared for a dividend on the preferred issue.

**CHICAGO STEEL
CONSUMPTION IS
WELL MAINTAINED**
CHICAGO, April 4.—Heavy consumption of steel is well maintained, and mills in this district are operating near capacity to supply heavy demand. Although consumers continue to buy only for immediate requirements, producers are booked in some lines well into the second quarter, and on ships through the third quarter.

Current bookings exceed shipment by a good margin. Railroads were active in the market during the past week, placing large tonnages of angle bars, tie rails, spikes and bolts. About 100,000 tons of steel were shipped during the week. Prices of finished steel remain firm.

The Illinois Steel Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, is operating at 75 per cent productive capacity of the latter will be increased when the first of the four new open hearth furnaces will be put into operation about April 30, and the other three about six weeks later.

General contracts have been let for the big building projects involving 200,000 tons of steel. The Palmer House to the Thompson-Starrett Company, and the Stevens Hotel to the George A. Fuller Company.

**FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM STATEMENT**
The Federal Reserve system statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

Item	April 2, 1924	Mar. 26, 1924
Gold reserves	\$1,247,767	\$1,247,767
Gold ex agat. F. R. nts.	2,025,157	2,139,604
Total reserves	3,193,311	3,223,051

Sec. by U. S. Govt. oblig. 239,063 214,656
Other bills disc'd 280,597 261,459
Bills put in op. mar. 213,772 202,458
Total bills in circ. 489,844 448,573
Mem. bank-acc. act. 1,932,113 1,912,411
F. R. notes in act. circ. 1,987,262 1,922,706
Postpaid F. R. note liabilities combined 78.8% 80.8%

Ratios of total reserves to net deposits and federal reserve liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of April 2, 1924, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follow:

Item	Apr. 2, 1924	Mar. 26, 1924	Apr. 2, 1923
Boston	85.0	86.1	78.0
New York	83.9	87.5	88.0
Philadelphia	81.1	82.1	79.1
Cleveland	80.4	82.0	75.3
Richmond	61.6	62.6	65.5
Chicago	80.1	82.2	74.6
St. Louis	72.4	73.2	68.2
San Francisco	74.3	75.5	71.6
Dallas	49.2	49.4	48.3
San Antonio	77.2	80.8	75.0
Total	78.8	80.8	75.0

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

Item	Apr. 2, 1924	Mar. 26, 1924
Gold reserves	\$2,850,076	\$2,716,794
Gold ex agat. F. R. nts.	135,815	196,511
Total reserves	2,985,204	2,913,305
Sec. by U. S. Govt. oblig.	18,412	12,887
Other bills disc'd	11,888	9,625
Bills put in op. mar.	44,110	41,668
Total bills in act. circ.	74,410	64,180
Mem. bank-acc. act.	126,832	118,153
F. R. notes in act. circ.	207,778	204,285

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York report as follows:

Item	This Week	Last Week
Gold reserves	\$228,582,000	\$235,005,000
Total reserves	\$258,582,000	\$263,185,000
Sec. by U. S. Govt. oblig.	\$7,968,000	\$7,737,000
Other bills disc'd	23,394,000	16,225,000
Bills put in op. mar.	55,160,000	39,245,000
Total bills in act. circ.	\$86,512,000	\$73,207,000
Mem. bank-acc. act.	\$11,515,000	\$11,515,000
F. R. notes in act. circ.	\$11,515,000	\$11,515,000

NEW YORK & HONDURAS ROSARIO
Preliminary income account of New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, shows net profit of \$395,505, after charges and federal taxes, equal to \$1.97 a share on 199,999 shares of common stock. Capital stock, net income for the 1923 year was \$225,132, or \$1.12 a share, on the same amount of capital stock.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING
Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, show contracts awarded the week ended April 1, 1924, \$3,342,560; corresponding period of 1923, \$9,988,700; corresponding period of 1922, \$9,273,100; corresponding period of 1921, \$1,995,600.

BANGOR & ARROSTOCK
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**CALIFORNIA OIL
PRODUCTION IN
FEBRUARY LESS**

Output Declines 7658 Barrels a Day From January—Santa Fe Springs Hardest Hit

Crude oil production in the Los Angeles basin for February showed a decline of more than 40,000 barrels a day as compared with the January output. The sharpest falling off occurred in the Santa Fe Springs area and was only offset by increased production in Elk Hills and Midway-Sunset. The total California production, however, declined only 7658 barrels a day from January.

The average daily production for the state in February was 666,939 barrels, compared with 674,597 barrels in January. Long Beach, Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach, Torrance and Dominguez—the major fields of the Los Angeles basin—yielded 542,813 barrels of the California oil production in February, these fields averaging 413,630 barrels daily, compared with 453,937 barrels in the preceding month.

Greater activity in the San Joaquin Valley fields as a result of the diminishing output in southern California is reflected by the increase of 14,336 barrels daily in Elk Hills and 10,567 daily in Midway-Sunset production.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, the total production in California in February was 19,341,226 barrels and in January 20,912,500. Stocks increased during the month 1,205,472 barrels, totaling at the end of February 59,460,505 barrels. The total increase in stocks for 1924 up to Feb. 29 was 3,535,323 barrels.

Indicated consumption of crude oil in February, representing not only the amount actually consumed in California, but also exports to other countries and shipments to eastern ports of the United States, was 18,135,554 barrels, an average of 625,351 barrels daily, or 25,918 barrels over the daily average in January.

Extensive Drilling
The following table shows operations in California during February and the daily production (in barrels):

McKittrick	6	285	5,511	5,586
Troy	4	107	4,063	4,177
Domiguez	7	200	3,312	3,342
Mid Hills-B				
Los Ank-S L		597	2,913	3,132
Whittier		178	2,019	2,041
Domiguez (C) 18	1	3	1,443	1,834
Wheeler Ridge	6	8	894	750
Summerland		135	146	146
Vatsonville		6	57	58
Miscellaneous	61			
February	593	102,383	666,939	674,597
January	586	120,980	674,597	

Rapid Decline Evident

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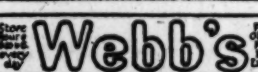


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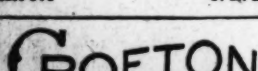
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THE HOME FORUM

Wordsworth in a Sonnet Scenario

HAPPENING the other evening to open a volume of Wordsworth at a quite unaccustomed place—the "Ecclesiastical Sonnets," I was somewhat astonished at the long journey for which the poet had bestridden his Pegasus. Let me confess that I have never read, nor ever expect to read, Wordsworth complete. Yet there is some of Wordsworth that I carry about in my head. For example, the lines beginning:

"My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky;"

or again, the verse about the daffodils, which many others have carried about in their heads too, and taken much pleasure in that mental luggage. But I am not a patient deliver for literary gold, and Wordsworth in the bulk daunts me, though I know by report and experience that many a fine thought lives in modest retirement in the vast forest of his contribution to literature.

Nor had I ever thought of the poet as a historian; but the project he here set himself, in 1820, was to indicate in a sequence of sonnets "the introduction, progress, and operation of the Church in England, both previous and subsequent to the Reformation." A morning walk with a friend, a clergyman looking for the site of a church which was about to be erected, had supplied the subject. It occurred to the poet that "certain points in the Ecclesiastical History of our Country might advantageously be presented to view in verse," and he chose the sonnet form "for the convenience of passing from one point of the subject to another without shock of abruptness." His plan, in short, contemplated what we might now call a motion picture in sonnets.

I have seen, for so I seem to remember, a whimsical statement that Wordsworth in the prologue of his poetical tale of "Peter Bell" anticipated the airplane. Anyway, he invented an aerial boat—

"Up goes my Boat among the stars
Through many a breathless field of light,

Through many a long blue field of ether,
Leaving ten thousand stars beneath her;

Up goes my little Boat so bright!"—

that has points in common with an airplane, as, for that matter, the story of Peter Bell, seriously as it was conceived and written, has points in common with consciously comic verse. Homer nodded, and Wordsworth is none the less a great poet because he was sometimes an unintentionally comic one.

It interested me much, by a twist

of my imagination, to find him composing a motion picture scenario so long before its invention. Many of these sonnets, of which there are well over a hundred, present graphic pictures of incidents in the course of ecclesiastical history, and a series of them would, I think, unfold effectively in a motion picture theater. But I am not a producer, and this scenario would altogether lack the up-to-date photoplay which producers seem to consider it necessary to incorporate with their historical spectacles.

For, after all, what Wordsworth projected was a succession of pictures in sonnets, a pageant of England, once "this savage island" to which, according to vague and doubtful tradition, came St. Paul in his wanderings, and also Joseph of Arimathea and the Grail. Earlier than this tradition, the poet beheld with his inner eye the ancient druidic circle, with seaweed and cormorant flying in from the ocean to take their legendary part in dark ceremonies.

"Screams round the Arch-druid's brow
The seaweed—white
As Menai's foam; and toward the
mystic ring
Where augurs stand, the Future
is questioning.
Slowly the cormorant aims her heavy
flight,
Portending ruin to each baleful rite.
That, in the lapse of ages, hath crept
o'er
Diluvian truths, and patriarchal lore."

Yet, as I read, this vision of the remote past is more the composed result of what Wordsworth had himself read about druids, more an arrangement of literary material, than a poetic perception of what such a scene might really have been like. The poet indeed admits that he is going further back than even "Tales of the unremembered days" can take him, for Talliesin was at most only of the sixth century, when, in the convenient phrase for dubious dates, "he is said" to have been the favorite bard of an energetic and warlike chief. That he lived early in the Christian era seems likely: a collection of Welsh fairy tales and romances, made in the thirteenth century, included him as of a much earlier period. Yet it is also quite likely the Talliesin was a mythical name that had come to be attached to a romance. Whatever he was, he contributed in the course of time to assist Wordsworth in composing a sequence of sonnets, as Wordsworth in the course of time, is now assisting me to compose a casual essay. "He is said," again, to have been present when Saxon invasion destroyed the ancient convent of Bangor, and assassinated its

"unarmed host who by their prayers
would turn
The sword from Bangor's walls, and
guard the store
Of Aboriginal and Pagan lore.
And Christian monuments, that now
must burn
To senseless ashes."

As the notes added to the sonnets indicate, the poet read conscientiously whatever he could find that has been written about the ancient days. In one sonnet, in which is recorded the conversion of King Edwin to Christianity, he frankly versified the speech set down by the Venerable Bede; and in the next he follows closely that seventh century writer's description of how, the Council being over and the King converted, the earnest evangelist took spear and horse and rode forth to demolish Pagan temples and altars.

For my own part, however, I find the poet functioning both as poet and historian most satisfactorily in his sonnet on Canute. That sonnet, as the King journeys by river past Ely, I am tempted to quote entire:

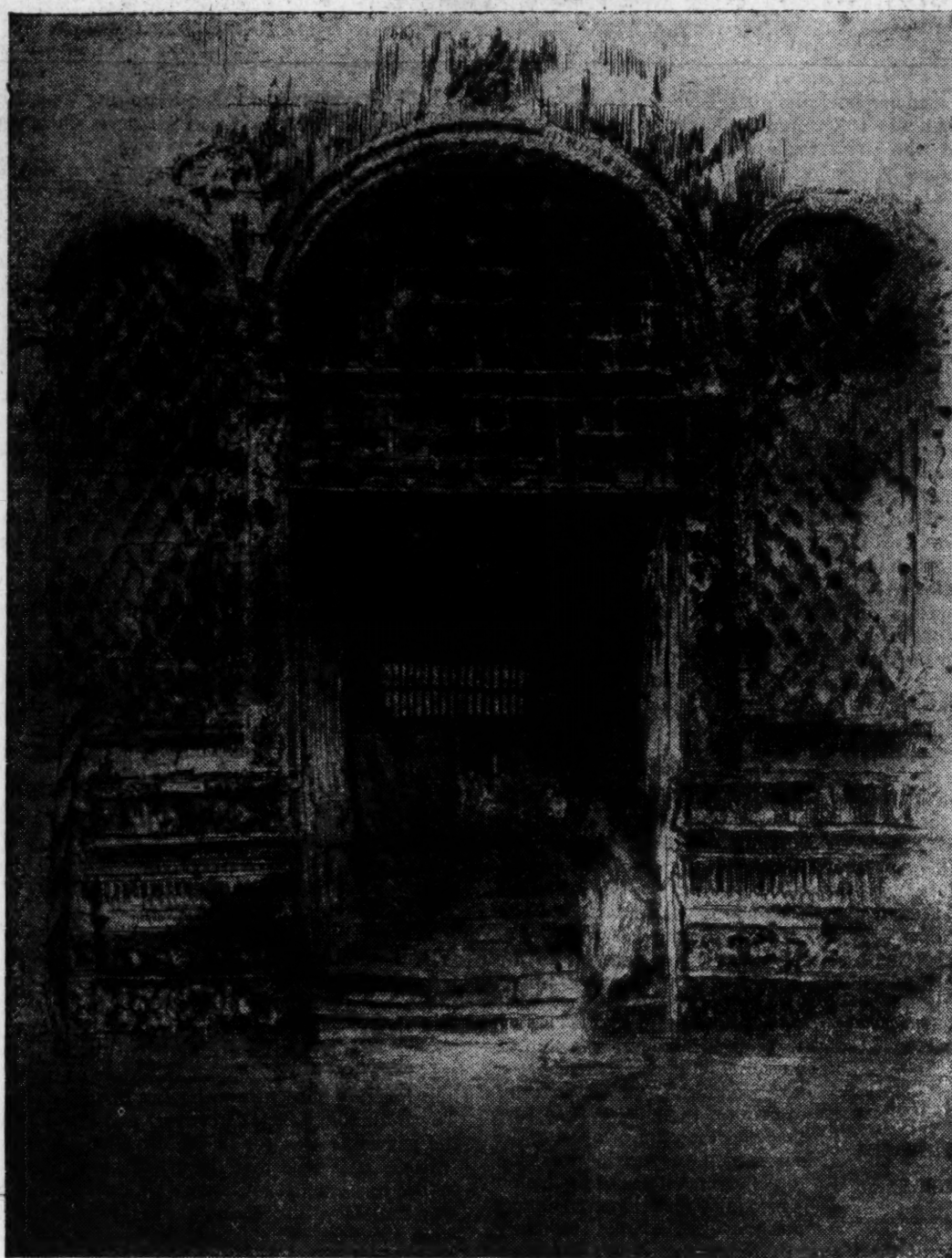
"A pleasant music floats along the
Mere
From monks in Ely chanting service
high.
While-as Canute the King is rowing
by:
'My Oarsmen,' quoth the mighty King,
'draw near
That I may hear the sweet song of the monks
may hear.'
He listens (all past conquests, and
all schemes
Of future, vanishing like empty
dreams)
Heart-touched, and haply not without
a tear.
The Royal Minstrel, ere the choir is
still,
While his free Barge skims the
smooth flood along,
Gives to that rapture an accordant
Rhyme.
O suffering Earth; be thankful:
sternest clime
And rudest age are subject to the
thrill
Of heaven-descended Piety and Song."

Here, on the printed page, the song is in the air, and the rowers draw nearer the shore and slow up to listen. The atmosphere of place and moment reaches and includes the reader.

R. B.

Gannet City

Whether you pass slowly round the Rock or stare down from it, whether you are above or below these eddying forms, orderly, unburiedly, pauselessly goes on their bright procession. If the wind be from the east, the birds usually circle from left to right; if from the west, from right to left. There are such multitudes of them crowding the air from just above the surface of the sea where many others swim high in the water, the young with tails down, the old with tails up, to the tops of the cliffs where the crossed primaries of the birds sitting on their nests project into space, and above and between where yet others are everywhere packed against the sheer rock like the figure against the front of a Gothic cathedral, that it is amazing they do not collide. But perch yourself high up like a gargoyle on a buttress of rock; look down upon these stately ships of air crossing and recrossing in an endlessly woven pattern of shining wings; fall into their elemental measure as one does after a period of watching, and it will appear impossible that they ever could collide.—H. J. Massingham, in The Adelphi.



"The Doorway." From an Etching by Whistler

Copyright The Art Institute of Chicago

Gott ist überall

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

VENICE is a city for artists. Many have loved her, few perhaps more devotedly than James McNeill Whistler, although his wooing consisted less in laying large flamboyant bouquets at her feet than in bringing, one by one, slender, faint-scented sprays. Where others bustled themselves with Saint Mark's and the Doges' Palace, he sought the city's less obvious beauties, her ephemeral whims and moods. Ever the lover of the nuances and pumbral aspects of life, he found the by-streets and old canals as full of interest as the busier thoroughfares.

Picture him, a slim, imperious figure, setting out, sketching materials in hand, avoiding the crowded highways and waterways and exploring the obscure corners until something struck his fancy; then out came pencil and paper. He chose to record his impressions of the city chiefly with the etcher's needle rather than the painter's brush, not because he was less sensitive than other artists to the glamorous color of Venice, but because his sense of values was so subtle that he needed only black and white and gray where others must call upon the whole spectrum.

Consider, for example, this little etching, "The Doorway." An old doorway—there are hundreds such, but how Whistler invests it with significance. The water beats gently against it; within is a dark interior, full of mystery; I two nebulous figures mingle with the shadows. It is never the narrative or illustrative interest that is uppermost in Whistler; yet there hovers over such a scene as this a sense of a storied past that fills the spectator with the mellow magic of Venice.

Impressions

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
The maestro is playing!

Through the woodlands he leads me,
Down the winding woodland road,
To where shimmering before me
Lies the wide stillness of the beach.
Silently white swans are sailing
On the moonlit ripples
Of the sea.

Under the listless stars, in the whiteness of the moon,
The turbulent heart is stilled,
And steeped in prayerful thoughts!

The maestro is playing!
How vivid the picture, how liquid the tone!

In the moonlight I see
The tireless seeker.
His head has just sunk in the bowl of his hands.
The broad, rugged shoulders are bent and shaking
With voiceless sobs.
The quivering lips, moved by the heart's deep prayer,
Murmur: "More light!—More light!"

The maestro is playing
Beethoven!
Kathrine Aagaard.

ALSO die Verfasserin dieser Betrachtung eines Abends mit Freunden und deren dreifährigem Töchterchen ausfuhr, wurde sie von dem Kind gefragt: „Kommen Sie mit uns nach Hause? Wenn Sie mit uns kommen, müssen Sie in dem grossen Bett unten im Haus allein schlafen. Aber“, fügte sie hinzu, „Sie werden sich nicht fürchten, denn Sie wissen ja, Gott ist überall.“ Die klaren Augen und das liebe Gesichtchen strahlten in liebevollem Vertrauen. Als die Verfasserin nach einigen Wochen wieder allein im eigenen Heim und von Nachbarn umgeben war, die um ihre Sicherheit in Sorge waren, rief sie ihre kleine liebevolle Versicherung des Kindes, dass Gott überall ist, ins Gedächtnis zurück; und jeden Abend brachte ihr dieser Engelgedanke beim Schlafengehen Stille und Ruhe ins Bewusstsein.

Wenn man sich in der von Elend und Leiden anscheinend so sehr erfüllten gegenwärtigen Welt umsieht, wird man aus seiner untüchtigen Gleichgültigkeit aufgerüttelt, um in seinem Glauben an die Allgegenwart des allmächtigen Gottes, des Guten, fester zu stehen; und wenn man sich dann dem Buch des Propheten Jesaja zuwendet, findet man die Verheissung: „Und er wird auf diesem Berge die Hülle winden, damit alle Völker verhüllt sind, und die Decke, damit alle Heiden zugeeckt sind.“ Die „Decke“ ist die Finsternis der Materialität, die beseitigt werden muss, ehe die Menschen die Allmacht Gottes sehen können.

In der Welt der sogenannten materiellen Wissenschaften wird eine Tatsache, wenn sie einer, der genug Entdeckerkraft besass, um sie zu erkennen, als wahr erfinden hat, angenommen und angewandt. Unsere Zeit hat die grössten aller Entdeckungen erhalten als das Ergebnis der selbstlosen Arbeit und Hingabe einer Frau aus Neu-England, Mary Baker Eddy. Sie nannte ihre Entdeckung „Christian Science“ oder das Verständnis der Gesetze des einen allgegenwärtigen Gottes. In vielen Fällen wenden kleine Kinder die Regeln von Mrs. Eddys Entdeckung an und bringen Ergebnisse des Hellens zustande, wodurch sie die Macht des göttlichen Guten über die Annahme des Bösen beweisen. Der Glaube an das Böse, der ganzen Menschheit einziger gemeinsamer Feind, der seine Ansprüche auf Gegenwart in jeder Menschenbrust zu verwirklichen trachtet, wird zerstört, wenn jeder einzelne zu der Tatsache erwacht, dass Gott allein wirklich ist und Macht hat.

Colonial Homes

Our old colonial town is new with May;
The loving trees that clasp across the streets
Grow greener-sleeved with bursting buds each day.
Still this year's May the last year's May repeats;
Even the old stone houses half renew Their youth and beauty, as the old trees do.

—Henry Abbey.

God Is Everywhere

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DRIVING one evening with some friends and their small three-year-old daughter, one was asked by the latter: "Are you coming home with us? If you are, you will have to sleep in the big bed downstairs by yourself; but," she added, "you'll not be afraid, for you know God is everywhere." The bright eyes and sweet face shone with loving trust and confidence. A few weeks later, when this one found herself alone in her own home, surrounded by neighbors who feared for her safety, she would recall the loving assurance of the child, that God is everywhere; and each night on retiring, would find the angel thought coming to her consciousness to bring quietness and rest.

In looking out on the present world, seemingly so full of distress and suffering, one is awakened from his apathetic indifference to stand more firmly in his faith in the omnipresence of omnipotent God, good; and in turning to the book of the prophet Isaiah he finds this promise: "He will destroy in this mountain the face of the covering cast over all people, and the veil that is spread over all nations." And the "veil" is the darkness of materiality, which must be lifted before men can behold the omnipresence of God.

In the world of so-called material science, when a fact has been proved true by one who has had the vision of discovery, the world accepts and uses the fact. In this age the greatest of all discoveries has come as the result of the unselfish labor and consecration of a New England woman, Mary Baker Eddy; and this discovery is what she has termed Christian Science, or the knowledge of the laws of the one omnipresent God. In many cases little children are using the rules of Mrs. Eddy's discovery, and are bringing out results of healing, proving the power of divine good over the belief of evil. Evil belief, being the one common enemy of mankind striving to make its claims to presence real in every human breast, is destroyed only as each individual awakens to see that God alone is real and has power.

All through Bible history we find those who were conscious of the presence of God, and firm in adhering to their faith in Him, despite the erroneous

beliefs of those around them. There was never more childlike confidence in God than that of Abraham. He knew God was able to do as He had promised, and through his confidence in omnipresent God he was led forward. Of Abraham, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 679), "This patriarch illustrated the purpose of Love to create trust in good, and showed the life-preserving power of spiritual understanding."

As yet we see through the veil of matter only dimly; but to those who have the faith and understanding to declare for the ever-presence of God in the midst of seemingly discordant conditions there has come a peace and assurance that all is well; and the healing of disease, lack, fear, sorrow, and hatred is the result of this enlightened faith. If one should try for himself to adhere to the truth of the omnipotence of good for one day, he would see the world about him change for the better; and if this were continually practiced, what a mighty force it would be in the breaking up of belief in the power of evil! In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy says (p. 14), "Divest your thought, then, of the mortal and material view, which contradicts the ever-presence and all-power of good; take in only the immortal facts which include these, and where will you see or feel evil, or find its existence necessary either to the origin or ultimate of good?"

We are taught loyalty to family, to friends, home, and country. But why not begin with loyalty to God, declaring for His all-presence and all-power, and thus allying ourselves with Him for the destruction of seeming evil? It is a common cause! In the busy round of material living many are prone to procrastinate, and to leave for the future the gaining of an entrance into the heavenly kingdom. But why not have the peace, joy, and protection here and now, which come as the result of the recognition of the spiritual fact that God is everywhere? In the words of King Solomon, may we declare, "He brought me to the banquet house, and his banner over me was love."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.)

Imagist Poetry in the Bible

Let us think of a Puritan youth living on Cape Cod in the winter of 1623. The snow is on the ground, the winds are sharp. The boy is not afraid of bears or Indians, but he is afraid of the elders of the church who may come to catechise him. Their faces are stern, their dress is somber, and the east wind has unpleasantly affected their vocal chords. They are good men, but their ways are not alluring. It is Sunday afternoon, and there is only one book which he is allowed to read.

Fortunately he opens upon a bit of pure poetry. It hasn't any moral that he can perceive. It conveys no information. It administers no rebuke. But the words have color and fragrance, and bring a sense of something quite remote from anything in his own experience. There are strings of jewels, and clusters of henna flowers, and myth and frankincense, and walled gardens and mountains of spices; there are fountains and flowing streams from Lebanon. And there are dens of lions and "mountains of the leopards." And there are mysterious lovers not reticent after the manner of the Plymouth Plantation, but loudly proclaiming their love to the watchmen that go about the streets. The sense of spring is in the air:

"My beloved spake, and said unto me,
Rise up, my love, my fair one, and
come away.
For, lo, the winter is past,
The rain is over and gone,
The flowers appear in the earth,
The time of the singing of birds is come."

And with all this beauty there is something that brings a sudden fear. There are moments when beauty has a terror.

"Who is she that looketh forth as the morning,
Fair as the moon,
Clear as the sun,
Terrible as an army with banners?"

I went down into the garden of nuts
To see the green plants of the valley.
To see whether the vine budded,
And the pomegranates were in flower.
Or ever I was aware my soul set me
Among the chariots."

What does all this mean? The youthful Puritan does not know. But he is glad that the elders of the church had not been able to take all the poetry out of the Bible.

The modern critic expounds the tenets of the new school of the Imagists. We listen sympathetically to the doctrine that poetry should appeal to the senses in a series of vivid images each one of which is its own excuse for being. Then we ask, where is a poem more perfect in this kind than the ancient "Song of Songs"? Imagistic poetry is not the only kind, but it is one kind, and it is very good when it is well done.

The modern poet in his self-conscious moods may be irritated when he is reminded that the season's novelties are not so new as he may have imagined. Fashions of the day are reminiscent of days gone by. But on the other hand in those happy moments, when with his singing robes upon him he goes out into the sunshine, it is a delight to find himself one of an ancient and honorable company of those whose newness of spirit is perennial. It is a pleasure to him to think of a reader who, coming for the first time upon his book, says, "That reminds me." — Samuel McChord Crothers, in "The Cheerful Giver."

Permanence

People?—nay, I shall never come
To know their hearts. But in my boy-
hood home
I find the flowers' fragrance stays
Ever the same as in the olden days.
—Japanese. (Curtis Hidden Page.)

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH

With Key to
the Scriptures

By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924

EDITORIALS

PERHAPS the most deep-rooted difficulty in the whole post-war tangle in Europe is not the fear and antipathy of France for Germany, but the

The Position of Germany

apparent inability of Germany to understand her own position in the world and to base her policy upon an intelligent appreciation of actual facts and conditions. Yet it is essential to a real European settlement that she should face certain conclusions and get rid of some of the illusions she at present entertains.

Germany still seems to believe she was not responsible for the war and that, as the Treaty was based on the assumption of her responsibility, she has been deeply wronged. No doubt, it is difficult for the German people, more isolated from foreign information during the war than any nation save the Russian, to revise suddenly the version they had been taught. But the fact remains that not only the allied world of 1914, but practically the whole neutral world, came to the deliberate conclusion, after hearing the propaganda of all sides, that Prussianized Germany was the principal author of the war. That does not mean that nobody else was to blame. But it does mean that the civilized world is convinced that imperial Germany was the principal author of that anti-democratic and aggressive militarism which produced the competition in armaments which led to the outbreak, and which set the pace for the most savagely conducted war since the days of the Goths. That conviction has only been confirmed by what has been published since the war. And Germany itself has set the seal on the truth of that verdict by abolishing the Prussian system which was the prime originator of the disaster.

Largely, perhaps, because of this view about the responsibility for the war, Germany has regarded the Treaty of Versailles as an intolerable wrong. There is no doubt that in some of its economic features, and especially in its failure to prescribe a definite and a practicable sum for reparations, the Treaty has contributed to the present confusion in Europe. But to describe it as an outrage on Germany is absurd. In its fundamentals, the Treaty is perfectly sound. It has redrawn the frontiers of Central Europe on lines of nationality, the only lines upon which Europe can possibly reach lasting peace, lines which had previously been outraged by Germany, Russia, and Austria. It destroyed the German empire over other nationalities, but save in minor details, it left its national estate intact. The temporary provisions of the Treaty were more questionable, and the manner in which they have been executed has been more questionable still. But these were an attempt to secure to France and Belgium some practical compensation for the fact that the war which they did not provoke was almost entirely fought upon their soil, while the territory and factories of the aggressor were virtually intact.

There is hardly anything more important for the future of Europe, and of Germany itself, than that the German people should cease to look at what has happened since 1914 purely from their own point of view. No doubt the Allies have been guilty of many follies since the armistice, but in almost every case they have been provoked by German follies which could have been avoided, if the Government had had any appreciation of the points of view of other countries.

The primary cause of the present state of Germany is that the German people continued to support the Hohenzollern régime until it was smashed by the Allies after four years of war. A secondary cause of the present state of Germany is the failure of the people of Germany to control their own industrialists, who, in the attempt to build up a new kaiserdom—an industrial kaiserdom—have not only ruined Germany at home, but destroyed her reputation abroad. It has been the policy of trying to evade the disarmament clauses of the Treaty and the attempt to sabotage reparations which has given to the extremist elements in France and elsewhere the justification which they sought for a policy of violence. But the cure is not the adoption of a policy of counter-violence, as the reactionaries are now arguing. It is that the German people should make an honest attempt to understand the truth about their own responsibility for the present state of the world, and, by showing that they are masters in their own house and not the tools of militarists, or monarchists, or industrial autocrats, recover the confidence of that great body of fair-minded opinion in other lands, which in the long run is the decisive power and which is still doubtful whether Germany means to fulfill her obligations and live at peace with her neighbors. Then, and then only, will it be possible for them to gain a just and lasting peace.

TEN national groups of American women voters have become affiliated with the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement. Identified with this amalgamation are some 10,000,000 members, representing even a larger force behind the movement for a dry America. These women, who will be represented in a national law enforcement conference to be held in Washington on April 10 and 11, have already outlined what may be called a political bill of rights. Briefly, but emphatically and understandingly, it is declared: "Elect the President, the senators, the mayors you want—but they must be dry so long as the Eighteenth Amendment stands. We have 10,000,000 votes to say so."

There, succinctly and unequivocally stated, is the answer to all those people in the United States, both supporters and opponents of prohibition, who have asked how the law is to be enforced. The courageous and consecrated women, the wives, mothers, and sisters of

American men and boys and girls, have come to a realization that the way to enforce the law is to elect to office only those who stand ready and willing to enforce it. Nothing could be simpler or more effective. The law is enforceable. Every just statute is self-enforceable unless its operation is hindered by those whose duty it is to give it potency and power.

There has been no popular misconception of the problem presented. It has been realized that, sooner or later, means would be found to stop the smuggling of contraband liquor, as well as the manufacture of poisonous illicit concoctions. But it has become more and more apparent that this enforcement of the law could not be expected while those whose sworn duty it is to apprehend and punish violators of the law were susceptible to bribes and the rewards offered by criminals who have set about it to compel the repeal or nullification of a plain constitutional provision.

There is no doubt that the women of the United States have it within their power, when once organized, to compel the reform sought. They have given due and timely notice of their intention. They do not seek to name the candidates for office. The political parties, as at present organized, are assured that this privilege shall, at least for the time being, remain theirs. But it is made plain that no nominee who does not meet the specifications outlined can expect or receive the support of the women identified with the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

Much speculation has been indulged in by students of political conditions in America and elsewhere as to just how the women voters would eventually utilize the power accorded to them by the extension of the franchise right. Apparently there need be no further doubt or conjecture. So far as the women of the United States are concerned, they have answered the question. With a nucleus of 10,000,000 votes they are prepared to dictate terms. Their preliminary pronouncement is in the form of a mild ultimatum.

DESPITE what appears to be an almost overwhelming public indorsement of the proposed federal amendment

Child Labor Amendment Advanced

authorizing the enactment of a law prohibiting the employment of children in industry, it appears that the resolution proposing the submission of such a provision to the several states of the Union is meeting opposition even among the members of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives. The committee finally voted, fourteen to six, to report the resolution favorably, but it is announced that the chairman, Representative George S. Graham (R.), of Pennsylvania, has declared his intention of working for its defeat on the floor. Representative Israel M. Foster (R.), of Ohio, will lead the fight in support of the amendment.

Opposition to the effort to make such legislation by Congress possible, in view of the two decisions by the United States Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional similar acts previously passed, is asserted to be on the ground that there is already too great a tendency to tamper with the Constitution "when there is no pressing need for amendments," and because of the belief that the regulation of child labor is properly a state function. Whatever may be said of the tendency to "tamper" with the Constitution, it is certain that in the matter under consideration there is no longer any doubt as to the need of such an amendment. Congress, acting in behalf of the people, has vainly endeavored to supply the remedy for a deplorable economic and social condition. The failure has been due to the conclusion of the court that the power to enact such legislation has not been properly delegated to Congress by the states. Now, to all appearances, there is a disposition on a part of at least three-fourths of the states to formally grant this authority. There is no doubt that the need for such legislation exists. There is no doubt that the ratification of such an amendment would be as nearly instant as possible.

It is vain to argue that the function can safely be left to the states separately. In a few of the states, and even in some of those where so-called culture is boasted, the degradation of children through forms of industrial subjugation is not only permitted but defended. State laws cannot reasonably be expected to cure the inequalities which exist where manufacturers in one locality are able to produce, by the employment of children, those commodities produced elsewhere by well-paid adult labor.

The unbelievable thing about it all is that there are still those intelligent and otherwise fair-minded persons who are willing to defend this iniquitous institution. Chairman Graham does not owe it to his constituents or to the people of the country as a whole to protect them against needless changes in the Constitution if the gauge by which he measures is the one he specifies. If there is any serious doubt in his mind as to the propriety of this particular change, let him submit it to the conclusive test.

DEFEAT by a vote of 167 to 46 in the Canadian House of Commons of a Conservative amendment to the address

in reply to the speech from the Throne, expressing disappointment that no promise had been given of legislation to retain or enlarge the home market for Canadian producers, indicates that the Progressive, Labor and Independent members of the

Commons are united in opposing the demand for higher duties on imports. The Conservative plea for increased tariff rates was based on the assertion that such increases were necessary on account of the higher tariff barriers of other countries, but the vote on the amendment shows that a large majority were not convinced that the remedy for conditions created by hostile tariffs was to be found in the erection of still higher tariff walls. That Canadian producers who have been shut out of foreign markets by high customs duties should incline to favor retaliatory policies is not surprising, but they were evidently not able

to hold out any prospect that, by raising Canadian tariffs, other nations would reduce their taxes on imports from Canada.

It was hoped by the Conservatives that the Progressive members of Parliament from the wheat-growing regions of the northwestern provinces would be inclined to favor legislation retaliating against American manufactures because of the high United States tariff on wheat, flour, and other farm products, but there were no secessions from the Progressive ranks on this issue, and no indication that the Canadian farmers are favorable to increased tariff rates, which they fear would add to the cost of the manufactured articles they must buy. In deciding that if there is to be a war of tariffs, Canada is not willing to be drawn into the competition to see which country can raise the highest barriers against international trade, the Canadian Parliament has shown something of the spirit that should ultimately result in a better understanding and closer trade relations between that country and the United States.

THOUGH the structure which is planned to be erected on the entire block from Thirty-Second to Thirty-Third Streets, Fourth and Lexington Avenues, in New York, will not be nearly the tallest skyscraper in the world, it will be, if carried out according to the present specifications, by quite a substantial margin the world's largest office building. Its rentable area, that is, will cover nearly 1,500,000 square feet, whereas the Woolworth Building, for example, contains only about 1,175,000. On the other hand, it is to be only thirty-seven stories high, compared with the fifty-five of the Woolworth structure.

Skyscrapers are of comparatively recent origin. Up to 1888 New York's skyline, with but a few exceptions, was not much above the sixth story. As to the giant causeway which is to be seen in the lower tip of the city today, there was no suggestion. Then came the almost simultaneous arrival of two revolutionary inventions. These were the introduction of iron and steel into building construction by Bradford T. Gilbert in the Tower Building at 50 Broadway and the development of the passenger elevator in the direction of swiftness and safety. It is true that there had been higher buildings before this date, the Western Union Building at Broadway and Dey Street, and the Tribune Building, which were the first office structures to reach ten stories in New York, being constructed in 1873. But six stories was the average height of buildings in those days, because beyond that size they were not economical.

At the same time it must not be thought that the idea underlying the skyscraper is an entirely modern conception. Putting aside the Tower of Babel, we have concrete evidence of this in the Great Pyramid of Cheops, which stands 450 feet from the ground. Coming down to more modern times, St. Isaac's in Leningrad, St. Peter's in Rome, Rouen Cathedral, Cologne Cathedral, Washington Monument, the Singer Building, and the Metropolitan Tower scale from 365 to 700 feet, while the Eiffel Tower lacks but sixteen of 1000 feet. It, however, is but a steel skeleton. The Statue of Liberty, which is the highest statue in the world, measures a few over 300 feet.

What will be the outcome of this modern effort to inhabit the air? Practically the only consideration which really militates against the almost unlimited expansion upward of buildings today is the expense associated with it and the engineering difficulties, which grow larger as the size of the structure increases. Imagination falters, however, before the vision of what may be the condition in the future when sources of power, unknown today, are tapped. Whatever results there are, however, could not be stranger to the average individual of 1924 than today's skyscrapers would be to a citizen of a few generations ago.

Editorial Notes

DESPITE the fact that he claims not to have used his private car for two weeks, the assertion made by George Le Boutillier, vice-president of the Long Island Railroad, after it had been successfully raided by prohibition agents, that he was unable to account for the presence of the liquor, is somewhat difficult to credit. The Negro steward of the car was arrested on a charge of having liquor illegally in his possession. According to the agents, fifty-six bottles of imported and domestic whiskies were confiscated, in addition to ten cases of champagne and several bottles of cordials. That Negro steward must have been doing business wholesale!

IN THE TIMES of London there is run daily a column under the caption "Hunting." The following quotation is typical of many others, the italics not, of course, being in the original:

THE COTSWOLD met at Combe yesterday. Hounds found in Danson Grove and the fox ran out to Moor Wood and back to ground at Cotswold House. He was bolted and hounds spent two hours and a half round Shewell's Wood and Napsate. They then found a tired fox in Lion's Grove and killed him. Hounds worked well all day on a very moderate scent.

What a sport! Cannot something be done during Animal Welfare Week to put a stop to such degrading practices?

IT WOULD be difficult to find a clearer example of how one evil oftentimes leads perforce to another than is contained in the news dispatch from Geneva to the effect that the League of Nations has reliable information that the authorities in Foochow, China, are compelling the people of the neighboring districts to plant opium poppy, with the immediate object of raising revenue for military purposes. War of itself is bad enough, but when financed by a process of pandering to depraved human appetites it becomes a case of heaping up wrath against the day of wrath.

A New Commercial Policy

By RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL

[The author of the following article is a lecturer in international government at Harvard University. He has written extensively on various aspects of international relations, and in the following article for *The Christian Science Monitor* he outlines the new trade policy which the United States has inaugurated since the war, and its relationship to the problem of world peace.]

AT a time when popular attention is fascinated by spectacular scandals involving the highest officials in the land, the mere signature of a commercial agreement is a topic which is unspeakably dull. But the drab monotony of water mains and lighting systems do not lessen their significance to a community. Likewise, the growing economic interdependence of the world is making treaty relations of increasing importance, however complicated they may be. Since the World War, the United States has begun to feel the effect of foreign tariffs, whether in the case of export taxes imposed on Chilean nitrate, Yucatan hemp or Mexican oil, or of the embargo which Canada threatens to impose on pulpwood exports. Americans are coming to realize just how disastrous to international good will discrimination between the trade of different countries may be, and that the best way to remove these discriminations is by means of commercial agreements.

Hitherto it has always been the contention of the American Government that it could make special trade concessions to one country in return for similar concessions, despite most-favored-nation agreements. This restricted interpretation of the most-favored-nation treaty allowed any nation which followed it to discriminate between the trade of different countries, that is, admit the sugar of Cuba into the United States with a reduction of 20 per cent in the duty charged on sugar from Honduras, provided Cuba made reciprocal concessions to America. But Americans would admit no obligation to make the same proposition to Honduras, and naturally the latter country would become embittered at an arrangement which gave Cuba such a political advantage in American markets. It has been trade discriminations of this sort which have increased international rivalries. In the last quarter century European nations engaged in at least six tariff "wars," in which the goods of one country were singled out for discriminatory taxation by another. As a result of France's "war" with Switzerland, French exports to her declined 43 per cent, while Swiss exports to France declined 27 per cent.

Realizing the difficulties in which the limited interpretation of the most-favored-nation clause involved America in the past, the United States exchanged notes with Brazil on Oct. 18, 1923, which apparently renounced the American commercial policy in this respect. It was declared that hereafter each country will accord to the other "unconditional most-favored-nation treatment," with the exception of the special treatment which the United States gives to Cuba and to the commerce with its dependencies and the Panama Canal Zone.

The "true meaning" of this engagement is that the products of the United States and Brazil "will pay on their importation into the other country the lowest rates of duty collectable at the time of such importation on articles of the same kind when imported from any other country, and it is understood that . . . every decrease of duty now accorded or which hereafter may be accorded by the United States or Brazil by law, proclamation, decree, or commercial treaty or agreement to the products of any third power, will become immediately applicable without request and without compensation to the products of Brazil and the United States. . . ." A similar provision is contained in the treaty between Turkey and the United States of Aug. 6, 1923, and in the commercial treaty between Germany and the United States of Dec. 8, 1923. Apparently it is the purpose of the American State Department to write the great fundamental of nondiscrimination in trade into all American treaties of commerce and navigation.

The acceptance of the unconditional most-favored-nation clause by the United States places it on record as being opposed to tariff discrimination between the goods of different countries, in a time when economic wars are likely to become as disastrous to international good will as armed hostilities, and, in fact, are likely to lead to armed hostilities. The treaty with Germany of December, 1923, is also significant because it is probably the first treaty to be signed by a great power following the war granting Germany most-favored-nation treatment.

In the Treaty of Versailles, Germany was forbidden to discriminate against the trade of the Allies in favor of the trade of any other power, for a period of at least five years. But the Allies did not undertake a reciprocal obligation toward Germany. Instead, they ignored Adam Smith's injunction, "To prohibit a great people . . . from employing their stock and industry in the way they judge most advantageous to themselves is a manifest violation of the most sacred rights of mankind," by imposing severe restrictions upon German foreign trade. These restrictions have not only intensified the bitterness of Germany toward the Allies, but they have made the payment of reparations extremely difficult.

Last January, however, the League Council terminated this five-year restriction upon Germany, which means that if the Allies continue to discriminate against German trade, she may retaliate. The effect of this very wholesome action on the part of the Council will probably lead the Allies to follow the example of the United States and negotiate most-favored-nation treaties with Germany. This action of the League and of the United States, and the growing body of commercial agreements in Central Europe, indicates a sanity in commercial matters out of which a sound economic basis for world peace will arise.

A Close-Up of President Coolidge

THAT the President of the United States, with all his quietness, is not a recluse, is the opinion of French Strother, who gives an intimate account of a week at the White House in the *World's Work*. "Companionship," writes Mr. Strother, "is a necessity of his nature. He must have his family and his friends about him." The fellowship he seeks may be a "silent communion," but he must have it. Frequently he invites an intimate for a week's visit to the White House, and in the week says only four words to him—"Good morning" on two days of the seven—but he wants him there. An odd illustration: One day he sent for a friend to come to his office in the White House. Thinking he was wanted for his counsel, he hastened to answer the summons. He was ushered in from the waiting room.

"How d'ye do," said the President. "Sit down."

"The friend sat. The President sat—and looked out the window. After fifteen minutes of silence, the friend rose to go."

"Don't go. Sit down," said the President.

"Another twenty minutes of silence. The friend arose: 'I guess you didn't want me for anything, so I'll be going.'"

"The President's reply was: 'Thank you for coming. I wanted to think.'"